

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Local residents seek to form Friends of the Androscoggin

A meeting of area citizens interested in the future of the Androscoggin River as a resource was held last Wednesday, Sept. 16, at Telstar Regional High School, in Bethel.

Doraine Craig, representing the Bethel Recreation Board, welcomed the group and introduced Steve Wight and State Rep. Jeff Mills (D-Bethel), who brought the group up to date on the previous meeting held at the West Parish Congregational Church in August. At that meeting, which was called by Steve Wight, general interest in the river was explored, and Kirk Siegel of Gould Academy and the Merrimack River Corridor described the activities of other river groups. Rep. Mills was involved with the successful efforts of Mt. Abram Fish and Game to have the river stocked for fishing, and following the August meeting, sought information from various state agencies about possible assistance in the construction of recreational facilities such as boat ramps.

Craig, Telstar, Rivers Coordinator for the Maine Department of Parks and Recreation, spoke about other groups in Maine, identifying such models as: the Saco River Corridor Commission, a governmental group with a high level of organization and funding dealing primarily with land use; the Saco River Recreational Council, a group formed in response to the high level of use on the Saco, doing river cleanup etc.; a coordination of local planning boards along a river to insure uniform standards under shoreland zoning etc.; the St. George River Land Trust, focusing on conservation easements.

He highlighted as immediate priorities, public access to the river for boating, protection of river corridor land,

and attention to aesthetic qualities of the river, linked to increased use.

Also described by Telstar were state programs which might be used in developing local projects including those of the Boating Facilities Fund, Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, Department of Transportation, and the Bureau of Parks and Recreation.

The group discussed many ideas and concerns about the river before moving on to action planning, facilitated by Cathy Newell. The group agreed to form committees to prepare to organize a group called Friends of the Androscoggin. Four committees were identified as follows: Group Organization—to investigate how the organization should be set up and to seek legal advice on this (members: Cathy Newell, chair, Tim Hutchins, Rodney Lynch (ex officio)); Public Access Site Study—to inventory potential sites (members: Steve Rhodes chair, Pat Down, Jim Yarnell, Doraine Craig, Jeff Mills); Land Use and Aesthetics—to survey river conditions and current land use (members: Bernice Michaud, chair, Harlan Hutchins, Ann continued on Page Three

'Foliage Flotilla' on Androscoggin scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 3

Friends of the Androscoggin, a group of Bethel area citizens interested in the welfare of the Androscoggin River, will sponsor a Foliage Flotilla on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 3. Designed as an opportunity for foliage viewing from the river, the flotilla will begin in West Bethel and end at the state picnic grounds on Route 2, at the Sunday River road. All interested boaters are cordially invited to participate in the event in canoes, kayaks, rowboats, small motor boats, and anything else that floats. There will be no charge for the experience other than the charge that everyone is to have a good time. All boats will be checked to be sure they contain a U.S. Coast Guard approved flotation device for each occupant.

Which next week's Citizen for information on put-in points and times. Anyone wishing to participate but needing a canoe, another paddler, or more information can call foliage flotilla co-chairmen, Steve Wight (824-2410), or Steve Keane (824-2928).

Newry to review existing ordinances

The Newry Board of Selectmen, at their Tuesday morning meeting, voted to form an ordinance review committee to review, on the suggestion of, town ordinances.

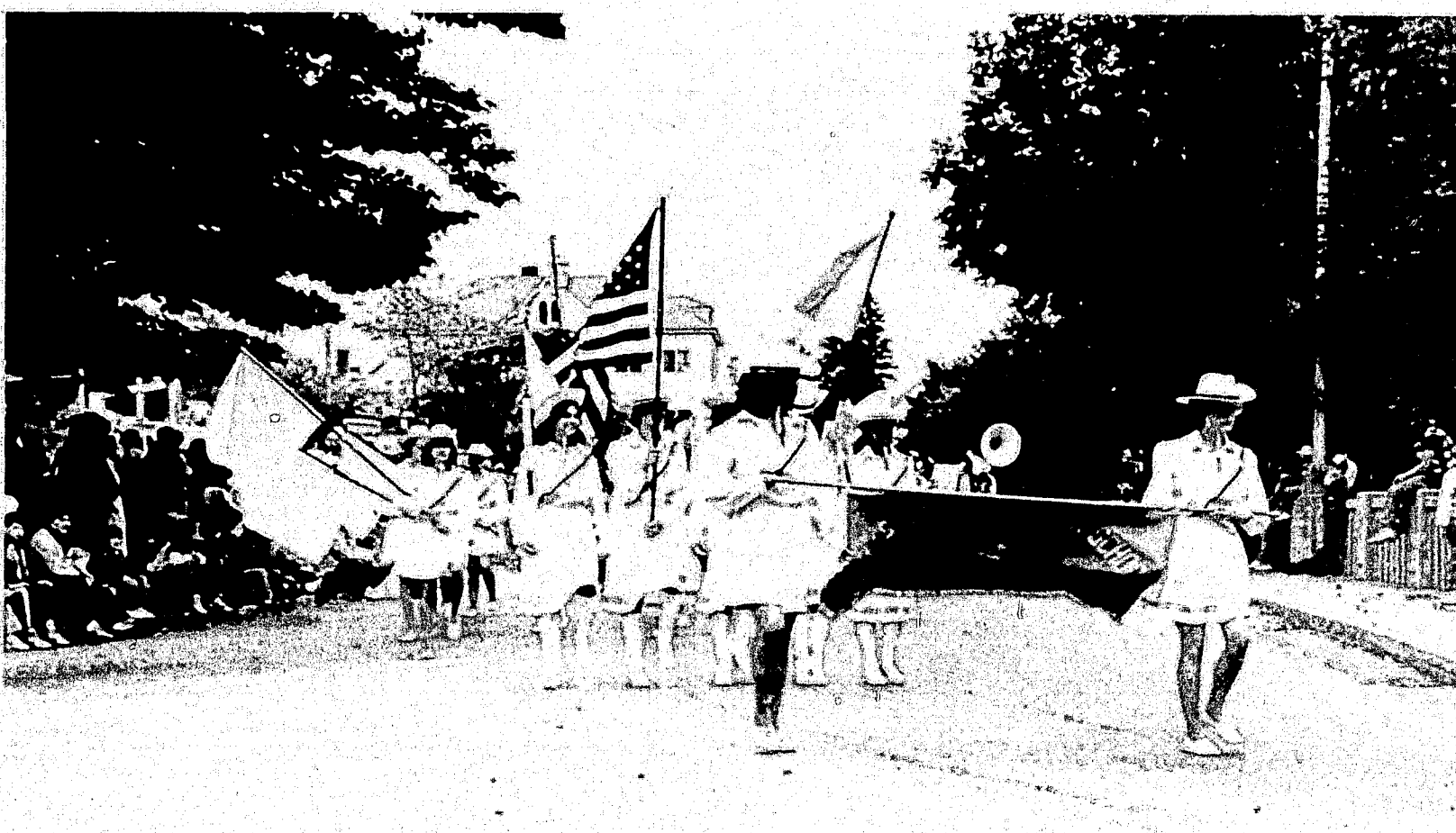
The action came following a discussion with Les Otten, president of the River Skivay Corp., Bob Martinez, an engineer at the skivay, and Ed Kennett. The trio suggested that various town ordinances be reviewed and amended as needed to be made in town ordinances, especially in regards to applications for building permits.

Also taking part in the discussion was Ann Friedlander of the town's Planning Board. All present agreed to agree that some of the town's ordinances were unclear, making it difficult for those applying for permits to present enough information. Mr. Otten also suggested the Planning Board meet more often and try to act more quickly on applications.

The ordinance review committee established by the selectmen will have as members one selectman, one developer, two Planning Board members, and one citizen at large. It is expected that all members with the exception of the Planning Board member, who will be chosen by that board, will be appointed at the next meeting of the selectmen.

In other business, tax abatement was granted to Les Otten, who was incorrectly assessed for a parcel of land he does not own, and to Robert Lowell on a tractor on which excise tax had already been paid.

Clifford Hillier expressed interest in attending a first-responder first aid course if a class is offered.



THE TELSTAR MARCHING BAND, along with the color guard and marching unit, took part in last Saturday's main parade during the annual convention of the Maine State Federation of Fire Fighters, in Rumford. The band won 1st place honors among Class B bands in the parade. The award carried with it a gift of \$350. The color guard won a 2nd place award, as did the marching unit.



BETHEL'S 1954 MACK PUMPER was all spiff and polish as it took part in last Saturday's parade during the annual convention of the Maine State Federation of Fire Fighters, in Rumford. The parade went from Bethel to Rumford. (Photo by Jeanne Boekema)

Paper recycling coming to landfill

The Bethel Board of Selectmen Monday night agreed to have a paper recycling shed at the landfill.

The vote in favor of recycling came on a proposal by the Adult Activity Center, in Rumford, to build and take care of such a shed to exchange for the old newspapers that will be deposited there. The Adult Activity Center is a non-profit organization that serves developmentally delayed adults. Those helped by the center are responsible for collecting the newspapers and selling them to an insulation company for reuse.

The shed for storing the newspapers at the landfill will be situated in the entrance and will measure four feet by eight feet by 10 feet, according to Judith Lamoureux, the director of the Adult Activity Center. She said the papers placed in the shed by local residents would be picked up about once a month, or more frequently if necessary.

In other business, the selectmen held interviews for vacancies on the Airport Advisory Committee and the Recreation Board. Bob Lowe and Chuck O'Connell applied for the former, while Betsy Cooper applied for the latter.

The selectmen also established a Shade Tree and Beautification Advisory Committee in response to concerns expressed by citizens. The committee will be responsible for charting goals for the further beautification of the town, working with the town manager on a budget for beautification work, carrying out non-budgeted beautification projects, and coordinating volunteer projects.

The board, acting as sewer commissioners, approved the sewer department budget, in the amount of \$88,403, which was the amount recommended by the

Ku Klux Klan plans meeting at Rumford Pt.

The Ku Klux Klan—a group normally involved in stirring racial and religious bigotry in the south—plans a meeting this Saturday in a field on Rte. 5, in Rumford Point. The meeting is slated for 2 p.m.

Organizers said there would be a picnic for Klansmen and their friends, plus speeches, songs, and a cross burning. However, it was not clear whether the organizers had gotten a permit for the cross burning. They do not need a permit for the rally itself since it is on private property. The chief Klansman—a Connecticut resident—said, "We light a cross to show that Christ lights the way of the world. This organization is Christian."

A number of local and state religious leaders have taken exception to this view and are planning counter-demonstrations in Rumford.

The Klan rally will take place in a field of Gerald Oddy's farm, on the right hand side of Rte. 5, going up to Andover. Rumford officials suggested people stay away from the site in order to deny the Klan an audience.

town manager. This compares with last year's actual budget of \$84,125. The board changed the sewer regulations so that the town will not allow two sewer hook-ups in the same property. Also the town will henceforth bill the property owner, and not tenants, for sewer charges.

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
Seated Tickets - Early Birds
Doors open 4:30 p.m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals Call 207-824-2847
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays - 6:30 p.m.

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER
824-2193
Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 12 p.m. 1-5 p.m.
Monday & Tuesday 11 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Appointments necessary
except in emergency
In case of emergency nights, weekends or 24 hours call 824-2193 to reach our on-call doctor through our answering service.

Newry voters OK Comprehensive Plan

With no discussion, and only one dissenting vote, a special town meeting in Newry Monday night accepted a Comprehensive Plan for the town. About 50 residents turned out for the meeting.

The Comprehensive Plan describes the town as it is now and makes suggestions on how to channel growth in ways that will be agreeable to the town. No ordinances are in the plan, though a number of policy suggestions are. The lack of any discussion surprised many of those at the meeting. One resident said afterwards he went to the meeting to make sure the Comprehensive Plan passed. He would have spoken up in favor of the plan if anyone had spoken against it, he said. Since no one did speak against it, there was no need to speak for it.

The voters gave a round of applause to those responsible for drafting the plan. In other matters, the voters unanimously approved the purchase of a new truck with wing, plow and sander, for a total price of about \$82,000. There is enough money in the highway equipment fund to cover the purchase, Selectman Lee Swan told the voters.

Voters also agreed to authorize the selectmen to sell the present truck, Bill Cramton suggested holding onto the old truck in case the new one should break down. But Road Commissioner Marshall Fleet said, "We've never done it before." The voters also accepted an ordinance that formalizes the organizing and maintaining of the Planning Board. The board was established by Town Meeting in 1973 but no ordinance was ever passed to acknowledge the establishment.

These Recreation Guides have been handed by advertisers as the most cost-efficient method of advertising for the winter tourism trade. If you seek to get your message to potential winter tourists, call The Citizen office before Friday, 824-2444.

SAD #44 board to meet at Woodstock Monday

The SAD #44 board of directors will meet in regular session at the new Woodstock School on Burntfort Avenue in Bryant Pond at 7:30 next Monday evening, Sept. 28.

Agenda items will include: second reading of a revised attendance policy; overcrowding at the Woodstock School (deferred from the Sept. 14 meeting); ratification of insurance and wages articles of the School Secretaries and Teachers' Union; approval of 1987-88 school year; acceptance of bids for the sale of two used school buses; an executive session to deal with a substance abuse report on a Telstar student.

However voters found the definition too restrictive and the matter was sent back to the Planning Board for further consideration.

Steve Wight was elected moderator of the meeting.

Notice to advertisers

The deadline for placing ads in The Citizen's Winter Recreation Guide is this Friday, Sept. 25.

The Citizen will print 35,000 copies of this popular tourism guide. They will be distributed at the Boston Ski Show, through ski shops in the Boston and north-of-Boston areas, and through home delivery to about 25,000 households between Boston and Portland.

These Recreation Guides have been handed by advertisers as the most cost-efficient method of advertising for the winter tourism trade. If you seek to get your message to potential winter tourists, call The Citizen office before Friday, 824-2444.

5-Family Lawn Sale
Sat., Sept. 26, 10-3
(no early birds)
Corner Rd. 2nd & 1st Streets-Bethel
Rain date: Sunday, Sept. 27.

NEIL DONOVAN
Masonry
CALL 824-2113
Brick Block Stonework

Pat's Cut 'n' Curl
824-3488
Riverside Lane, Bethel
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday

WAYNE BEAN
Plumbing
Bethel 875-5828

Linda's Country Hair
Family Haircuts
838-3929
Mon.-Sat. 8-5, Closed Wed.
Evenings by appointment

Daniel O'Rourke
MASONRY
fireplaces, chimneys
concrete slabs
674-3513

NEW NICE PERFECT PARTY PLAN
HOSTESSES-DEMOS WANTED
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"How to Obtain Business Capital"
Breakfast Meeting
with F.A.M.E. representative
Charles Mercer
Thursday, Oct. 1st, 7:30 a.m.
Martini's Restaurant
\$5.00 pre-registration by Sept. 29th
(check of cash)
Sponsored by the
Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

By 1987 • Experience • Best results
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Master Electrician
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Over 35 years of Drilling Experience
Drilling & Test Boring
Water Wells
207-864-7889 or call toll-free
1-800-553-0455

Opinions

CMP: profits before patriotism

To hear Central Maine Power tell it, they're in business to help Mainers. As a troupe of CMP officials told a public meeting in Andover a month ago, the state was rapidly running short of power as power needs increased. The patriotic thing to do, therefore, was to import power from Canada.

Of course, as long as CMP was importing, it may as well import enough to supply its Maine customers plus enough to sell out of state to well-heeled customers in Massachusetts and New York. According to the CMP road show, the state will face a shortfall of 600 megawatts by the year 2001. Therefore, CMP will import 900 megawatts of Hydro Quebec power, in order to meet the highest of expected needs—and still have plenty left over to sell to the highest bidder.

This would be a brilliant and harmless—and profitable—scheme, except for the fact that in order to make profits for its shareholders, CMP intends to inflict on western Maine a 100-mile-long Berlin wall of steel towers laced together with 450 KV lines.

CMP officials who told the angry Andover residents they would simply have to sacrifice their accustomed way of life for the good of the state, said it was impossible to find sufficient power resources within the state, and that is why they were buying from Canada.

The average price CMP has agreed to pay to the Canadians is 9.5 cents per kilowatt hour—7.9 cents in the first year, 1993. While patting themselves on the back for striking such a good bargain with the Canadians, CMP recently cut the rate they are willing to pay Mainers for locally produced power to 3 cents per kilowatt hour.

A CMP spokesperson told The Citizen that CMP—with the blessing of the state's Public Utilities Commission—is only willing to pay local producers a price equal to or lower than the price negotiated with Hydro Quebec.

To local hydro-electric power expert Jim Sysko, this makes no sense. If CMP paid a decent price for locally produced power, more producers would enter the market, thus cutting the need for foreign power. "If CMP is really concerned with the welfare of Maine, why are they willing to pay 9½ cents for Hydro Quebec power and only [3 cents] to the small producers in Maine," Mr. Sysko wonders aloud.

Why indeed? Local hydro-electric producer John MacMunn, of Mason township, discovered last month that CMP really does not seem at all interested in purchasing the power that he will be producing from the generator he is installing on a stream on his property. In a letter to Mr. MacMunn, a CMP official relates the bad news that the current rate the company is willing to pay is just under 3 cents and could go lower. He also warns Mr. MacMunn that his generating facility will have to be insured and that this will not be easy. "Smaller projects have recently found that insurance is difficult to obtain and when insurance is available, the premiums are often prohibitively expensive," the CMP official stated. In other words, don't bother us, we've got a profitable deal with the Canadians.

CMP, according to a spokeswoman, received over 50 formal offers of electricity from small producers last month. No contracts have yet been signed.

As reported in The Citizen a month ago, a new wood-fired generating plant in Chester, in Penobscot County, is selling power to the Bangor electric company and has offered to build more plants if CMP were willing to buy the power.

The owner of the plant told The Citizen he offered to sell the power to CMP for 7½ cents per kilowatt hour—lower than the lowest price expected of Hydro Quebec. CMP's reply? None.

At the Andover meeting mentioned above, CMP officials promised area residents to announce in two weeks the exact proposed route for the high-voltage powerline. It has already been five weeks. A CMP spokesman told The Citizen the announcement would be made this week.

As the weeks pass, it is becoming more clear that CMP is looking to use the powerline as a way to suck money from southern New England into its coffers, not as a way to assist business and industry in Maine. It is not because of a shortage of power in the state that CMP wants the powerline, but because the powerline is the way to bring in surplus power for re-sale out-of-state.

If CMP really wants to help Maine, it will show its support for the state by encouraging Mainers to fill the projected shortfall of electricity. Offering 3 cents per kilowatt hour is not going to attract many suppliers. Offering 7½ cents—as suggested by the electric plant owner in Chester—will.

Time to scrap the welfare system?

[The following article was authored by Gregory S. Wiegand, an editorial assistant for Public Research, Syndicated.]

It is becoming evident that our government's welfare umbrellas have collapsed upon the very people they were intended to protect. That the "War on Poverty" was lost long ago is not a new thought. What is coming into focus, however, is the extent to which failed welfare policies are responsible for the creation of a permanent underclass. The welfare system, far from simply lending a hand to families and individuals who are temporarily "down on their luck," has created a permanent underclass which is characterized by illegitimacy, teenage pregnancy, unemployment and complete dependency upon government assistance. Systematic dependency has thoroughly corrupted the character of this underclass.

Welfare encourages dependency by providing more money to for a single mother than to one who is married, and paying a parent more than a person who has no children. This phenomenon has taken its highest toll on the black community, where illegitimacy rates have soared from 25 percent in 1965 to nearly 60 percent today. Although America's underclass is disproportionately black, the culture of poverty affects all races.

Today's welfare state has destroyed the work ethic essentially by paying individuals to stay poor, which discourages self-motivation. Welfare benefits are so generous that a recipient can earn more money on welfare than he or she can by working. Even major welfare programs, such as California's GAIN (Greater Avenues for Independence), overlook this critical flaw. GAIN stipulates that a recipient does not have to take a job if the job offered is "at a wage level that results in a net loss of income." With benefits as generous as they are, after paying child care, health care and transportation costs, a single mother would have to earn \$5.76 per hour—over two dollars above the minimum wage—to exceed the "Net" level.

The numerous welfare programs—AFDC, food stamps, subsidized rent, medical care, supplemental income, general relief, and so forth—distance welfare recipients from self-sufficiency while failing to help those who do work.

Moreover, the array of welfare programs has created a vast bureaucracy whose interest does not necessarily lie in solving poverty problems. For the many social workers who draw their salaries from helping the poor, increasing the volume of business increases their power. Because of their self-aggrandizement, as Heritage Foundation policy analyst Stuart M. Butler argues, "the shape of welfare policy increasingly has come to reflect the interests of suppliers of welfare services, not the consumers."

Large amounts of money allocated to help the poor never reaches its destination. A study conducted in New York City in 1983 found that

A note from the publisher

My understanding of American history stems as much from reading Robert Frost as it does from taking formal history courses. "The land was ours before we were the land's," Frost wrote. And he was right.

We grabbed it, cheated for it, fought pitched battles over it, burned it, cleared it, plowed it—and by 1890 the frontier of this vast continent was declared closed. The nation "vaguely realizing westward," as Frost wrote, had attained its physical limit.

But nationhood was something else again. Making a nation of a polyglot mixture of races and religions, plunked down in a vast wilderness, was not something to be done overnight. In fact, it is a process that continues to this day.

It might not have happened at all had it not been for the Constitution bequeathed us by a few dozen wise forefathers. The North American continent could have been composed of countries, instead of states, had not 39 men decided that steps had to be taken to prevent such fracturing.

The Constitution they affixed their signatures to 200 years ago last Thursday was not the same document that serves as the law of the land today. Ask someone what the Constitution stands for and you'll likely get the answer that it stands for freedom and guarantees individual liberties. Of course it does now—now that the Bill of Rights has been added, and now that equal rights have been extended to black people and voting rights extended to women.

But in 1787, none of these freedoms and rights were in the document that emerged from the summer-long Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

Rather than concerning themselves with individual rights, the convention delegates worried about the weightier issue of nation-building. They had experienced the tyranny that could ensue from having too strong a central government, such as in England. And they had experienced the anarchy that could ensue from having too weak a central government, such as the 13 American states joined together only by the Articles of Confederation.

The problem for the convention delegates—there were 55 of them in all (although none from Rhode Island)—was how to set up a nation with a central government strong enough to iron out problems among the states but not so strong as to tyrannize the states. The solution was to specify exactly what powers the central government would have and to leave all other powers to the states.

A second major problem for the convention was how to apportion power between

74 cents of each dollar spent went to the welfare bureaucracy, leaving only 26 cents for the welfare recipients themselves.

The economic and social failures of the welfare system remain partly masked by the moral imperative: We must demonstrate compassion for our fellow men. But is today's welfare system truly compassionate? Benjamin Franklin expressed well the sentiments of the American Founding Fathers when he argued that compassion which blunts the desire or necessity to work for aliving is counterproductive. Compassionate welfare grants have turned our inner cities into battlefields of crime. Compassionate welfare grants have all but obliterated the family unit. Compassionate welfare units have enslaved generations of the poor into a permanent cycle of poverty.

As Mickey Kaus poignantly noted in a surprising article in the liberal weekly *The New Republic*: "Welfare doesn't work. Work 'incentives' don't work. Training doesn't work. 'Work experience' doesn't work. Work doesn't work and even welfare doesn't quite work. Only work works."

Kaus and other critics have suggested that the government should discontinue welfare benefits to all but the elderly, the sick, and the handicapped. All able-bodied recipients should then receive a standing offer: if you want a job that pays the minimum wage, one is available. The government would provide numerous work sites, and those who show up and work would be paid; for those who don't must accept responsibility for their decision. Labor could be used to fix potholes, clean up parks, clean streets of litter, and so on.

Such a reform would not be without opposition. Overhauling the welfare system would cost many social workers their jobs. What are they to do? Perhaps they could apply all their expertise in career training and find themselves a job. More formidable opposition—political and otherwise—could be expected from municipal workers and their unions. These people would undoubtedly fight an invasion of inexpensive, unskilled labor into the work force. But putting the low-skilled workers to work would provide the additional benefit of challenging the hegemony of the city workers, and eventually increasing their productivity.

The fact that it would cost more to give people jobs than to give them welfare would pose a short-term problem. But clearly the long-term investment in getting people off welfare and into the labor market would compensate for short-term losses.

Another obstacle is child care: how is a single parent to afford the day care which will enable him or her to hold a job? Expanded tax credits or government vouchers—valid only for day care—could be provided to new workers who have recently left the welfare rolls.

The final obstacle confronting such a plan is also the most disheartening: what happens to those who will not or do not get by in this system? (Remember the can not be provided for.) It is likely that some will suffer. Most likely, those who fail at work would resort to an existence of homeless shelters and soup kitchens. But it is unlikely that anyone would have to starve.

The overwhelming moral advantage of such a plan is that millions of people would gain a sense of pride and self-reliance. They would receive job training through work. They would start working their way up the economic ladder instead of being sucked deeper into the whirlpool of welfare dependency.

Reform of this sort would redress the anti-family side effects of the present welfare state. It would no longer be more profitable to be divorced or separated than married; it would no longer be feasible to have a child in the hopes that society would accept financial responsibility. This plan is not a panacea for all of America's social ills. It does, however, demonstrate that we as a people will bi longer countenance a welfare system which destroys families and corrupts the character of America's poor. And finally, the much touted "safety net" would be exposed for what it really is: not a cushion to prevent people from hitting rock bottom, but a low ceiling preventing people from standing on their own two feet.

ween the executive and the people. A strong executive, such as King George, was feared, but so was a government by an ineffectual congress. The solution was to give very specific powers to a president—such as the power to command the military and the power to make treaties—and also very specific powers to a congress—such as the power to raise money for the military and the power to consent to treaties.

That still left a third major problem: how to distribute power between the larger states and the smaller states, so that all might feel a part of the new nation. The solution was to have a lower house whose members would be based on the population of a state, plus an upper house whose members would be based on a fixed number—two per state.

The enumeration of the balance of powers of these two groups—the executive branch and the legislative branch—was accomplished in two rather short articles. A third, and even shorter, article, set up the Supreme Court, which was to decide matters of federal law and arbitrate between disputing states or individuals in different states. (It was only later that the Supreme Court decided it had the power to judge the constitutionality of laws, and thus became a real third member in the balance of federal power.)

Although we celebrated the 200th birthday of the Constitution last week, it was not effectively born until at least nine state conventions had ratified it. This did not happen until the summer of 1788, when New Hampshire, by a slim majority of 57-40, became the ninth state to ratify. Voting in the many state conventions was close, because many still feared that a federal government would take too much power from the existing state governments. (Massachusetts—of which Maine was a part—was the sixth state to ratify the new Constitution, in February 1788.) Rhode Island was the last state to ratify the Constitution, in 1790. And it wasn't until 1792 that the Bill of Rights—the 10 amendments dealing with individual rights—became part of the Constitution through the amendment process specified in that document.

While the Constitution and its Bill of Rights accomplished the major task of providing a framework in which the individual states could submerge their differences and work for the greater good of the nation, there was much that it did not accomplish—some of which would haunt the nation for years, even up to the present.

The framers of the Constitution refused to tackle the issue of slavery. Slaves existed in all 13 states, and the southern states' economies were largely fueled by slave labor. Slavery was not simply overlooked; it was institutionalized, with each slave counting for three-fifths of a free person and the federal government allowed to collect taxes on the slave trade. And Indians were not considered citizens at all.

The nation still suffers the effects of having established three classes of peo-

As I see it . . .

Our Constitution: A living document

From Alna to Van Buren, Sanford to Bangor, and East Millinocket to Bath, communities all over the state are celebrating the beginning of a third century for the most fundamental of all American documents—the Constitution. With parades, speeches, fireworks and historical exhibits, Mainers this year are honoring the durability of a set of ideals inspired two centuries ago by the Founding Fathers and still vital and alive today.

The hundreds of people with whom I shared bicentennial greetings in Topsham and Thomaston, and the thousands more who gathered in Washington and Philadelphia all provided evidence of the respect and value accorded to the Constitution by the American people.

There are several ironies at the timing of our constitutional celebration. As hundreds of balloons were shooting skyward and bells were ringing across the nation, public officials throughout this capital city were engaged in a variety of activities that highlight our constitutional legacy.

In the historic Caucus Room in the Russell Office Building, members of the Senate Judiciary Committee were grilling Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork about his views on the Constitution and on a number of public policy issues. They were operating under rules established in Article II of the Constitution, which requires the Senate to advise and consent on judicial appointments, and Article III, which set up the Supreme Court.

Earlier in the day, members of the Senate Iran-Contra committee, on which I serve, met in the Capitol to deliberate over the report and recommendations we will make in the wake of our lengthy, public investigation into government wrongdoing.

The fact that the legislative branch (established in Article I) could conduct an investigation into the workings of the executive branch (set up by Article II), and could do it in public, is a tribute to the strength of the constitutional checks and balances system created by the Founding Fathers.

And finally, as the celebrations progressed, Secretary of State George Shultz was meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to work out an arms control agreement designed to increase the longevity of both our nations. Article II provides the President with the "power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties." And as they were working, members of the Senate were exercising

ple on American soil: free, slave, and non-persons.

Neither the Constitution nor the Bill of Rights protected blacks, Indians and other minorities from the tyranny of the majority. Even after the Civil War ended slavery, and the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments granted equal rights to black Americans, there was still segregation; there were still lynchings. It wasn't until the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and '60s that the most blatant abuses were curtailed.

Despite the Constitutional guarantee that a person cannot be summarily imprisoned, that is exactly what happened to tens of thousands of Japanese-Americans during World War II. (The Congress has just voted to pay each surviving concentration camp prisoner \$20,000—at a total cost of \$1.2 billion—in partially atone for the indignity they suffered at the hands of the majority.)

I can think of no better summary of the growing pains that America has experienced than the words of Robert Frost: "The land was ours before we were the land's." And that means that it is still up to us to continue to try to forge the nation envisioned by the framers of the Constitution. They gave us some of the tools; it is still up to us to use the tools properly.

I hope you took the time as you read last week's Citizen to refresh your memory of the Constitution. (It's on page 4 of last week's paper.) You'll note it is a very practical document—completely unlike the emotional Declaration of Independence. It does not promise heaven on earth, nor heaven after earth. It's task is simply, yet eloquently, stated in the preamble—to set up a format for establishing a united nation from a conglomerate of independent states.

"We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

Despite its faults, it is an immensely important document, and well worth renewed consideration if you haven't done so recently.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Craig's very informative letter regarding the results of the achievement tests given in SAD #44, I am concerned about the tests we are using to determine the strengths and weaknesses of our curriculum. As I understand it, we are told that on a test where the state average is 250 points that the score of two schools may vary almost 100 points and be essentially the same. For example, one school may get a score of 298 and one may get a score of 202 and since they are both with 50 points of the state average of 250, there is not "critical difference." I am certainly no expert in testing or statistics but the usefulness of a test which can vary by 100 points on a base of 250 points with no significance certainly questionable.

I am also concerned with the statement that the flood and career week were the cause of the very low scores registered by the eleventh graders last year. I do not believe a student forgets what he has learned over the last 11 years because the testing period is two or three weeks instead of the scheduled time period. This is certainly a ready-made excuse; but what a waste of time, money and effort of our teachers and students if we just write off the results as an act of God and assume we will do better next year. Easy and convenient—Yes; realistic—No.

Matt Brooks

their constitutional mandate to "provide for the common defense" by working on defense policy legislation.

The differences between our constitutional system and the Soviet's totalitarian one are highlighted, I think by the differences in our national celebrations. We rejoice with drums and bugles and balloons, which our Russian friends show off their military might.

As President Reagan noted during the festivities, "We should never forget how rare and precious freedom is." And by continuing to remember that our Constitution is a living document—referred to and cherished by our leaders each day—we can preserve its legacy for at least another 200 years.

"All of us," the President said, "Have an obligation to study the Constitution and participate actively in the system of self-government it establishes." I could agree more and have prepared a pamphlet, soon to be available from my state offices, listing audio-visual aids to the study of the Constitution. I would encourage you to consider the films and tapes listed in the pamphlet for view in your school, church, lodge, club, or social organization.

—Senator Bill Cohen

Rotary Club notes

Dick Taylor, the new cross-country ski coach at Gould Academy, was the guest speaker at the weekly Rotary breakfast meeting yesterday at Martha's Restaurant.

A former world class cross-country skier and biathlon competitor and former coach of the U.S. cross-country ski team, Mr. Taylor said he gave up on trying to turn American athletes into gold medal winners in international competition because they lacked the proper training background. "The secondary [school] level is where we can make some changes," he said.

Mr. Taylor complained that American athletes are pushed to do too much too soon. He said endurance training for the young athlete is much more important than speed training. "Speed can kill," he said. "Nothing can slow you down more than being in a hurry." We probably waste more athletes than any country on earth."

He blamed much of the problem on the fact that high school coaches are with young athletes for only one sport and want to get the most from their charges during that particular season. This need to always get ready for the next game prevents long-term training and conditioning, he said.

What is needed is low-level endurance work, Mr. Taylor said. This, he said, creates "the seedbed" on which speed training can take place later.

In introducing his new faculty member, Gould Academy Headmaster Bill Clough told his fellow Rotarians that it is time to re-think schoolboy sports. "I [myself] come from a background of three yards and a cloud of dust and letting coaches beat up on you. For the sake of the town," he said Gould is considering changes in its sports program and hinted that Mr. Taylor would have a role to play in making those changes. Aside from his coaching duties, Mr. Taylor teaches computer science. He is also in charge of the school's biathlon center.

The Bethel Oxford Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

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The right is reserved to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

MINIMUM STANDARDS PUPIL TRANSPORTATION—MSAD #44

The following policy conduct of pupils transportation set forth by the MSAD Directors:

The right of pupils to ride bus is based on their behavior and rules pertaining to school. Drivers are authorized these rules and to make sure line with good citizenship.

Meeting the Bus:
1. All pupils must be on bus stop should always wait on the shoulder of the road, if possible.
2. Pupils must not extend arms or hands out of the bus.
3. Pupils must not run a bus when it is moving.

On the Bus:
1. Pupils must obey the driver's instructions.

2. Pupils must not extend arms or hands out of the bus.
3. Pupils must go to assigned seats without crowding or pushing, seated while the bus is in motion.
4. Pupils must refrain from talking, eating, or drinking while the bus is in motion.
5. Pupils must not tamper with emergency door or any other bus equipment.

6. Pupils must not make or use obscene gestures or use profane language.
7. Pupils must not open windows or doors without the driver's permission.

8. Pupils must not fight or create any disturbance.
9. Pupils must not shout or use profane language or engage in any other behavior that is disruptive to the bus.

10. Pupils must not throw or drop any objects from the bus.
11. Pupils must not place any other objects in the aisle of the bus.

12. Pupils must cross the street after leaving the bus with the aid of the bus until the bus has stopped at the highway.
13. Pupils must not transport firearms, explosives, or other dangerous items.

14. Pupils must not occupy seats, operate the school bus with any of the controls.
15. Pupils must comply with the directions of the bus driver in transporting materials or supplies.

16. Pupils riding to school will be off at their assigned time. Elementary students will be off at their morning bus stop. Have a note from their parent.

17. Eating and smoking is forbidden.
18. If the student disobeys any of the rules, the following procedure followed:

1. Bus drivers will verbally reprimand student.

2. If misbehavior continues, driver will submit a bus conduct report to the director of transportation who will then decide the disposal case.

3. If misbehavior still continues, bus conduct report shall be sent to the principal.

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—MSAD #44

The following policy concerning the conduct of pupils transported has been set forth by the MSAD #44 Board of Directors:

The right of pupils to ride in the school bus is based on their behavior and observance of rules pertaining to proper conduct. Drivers are authorized to enforce these rules and to make suggestions in line with good citizenship.

Meeting the Bus:

1. All pupils must be on time.
2. Pupils walking on the highway to a bus stop should always walk on the left, on the shoulder of the road, facing traffic.
3. Pupils when crossing the highway, should walk, not run.
4. Pupils must not run alongside the bus when it is moving.

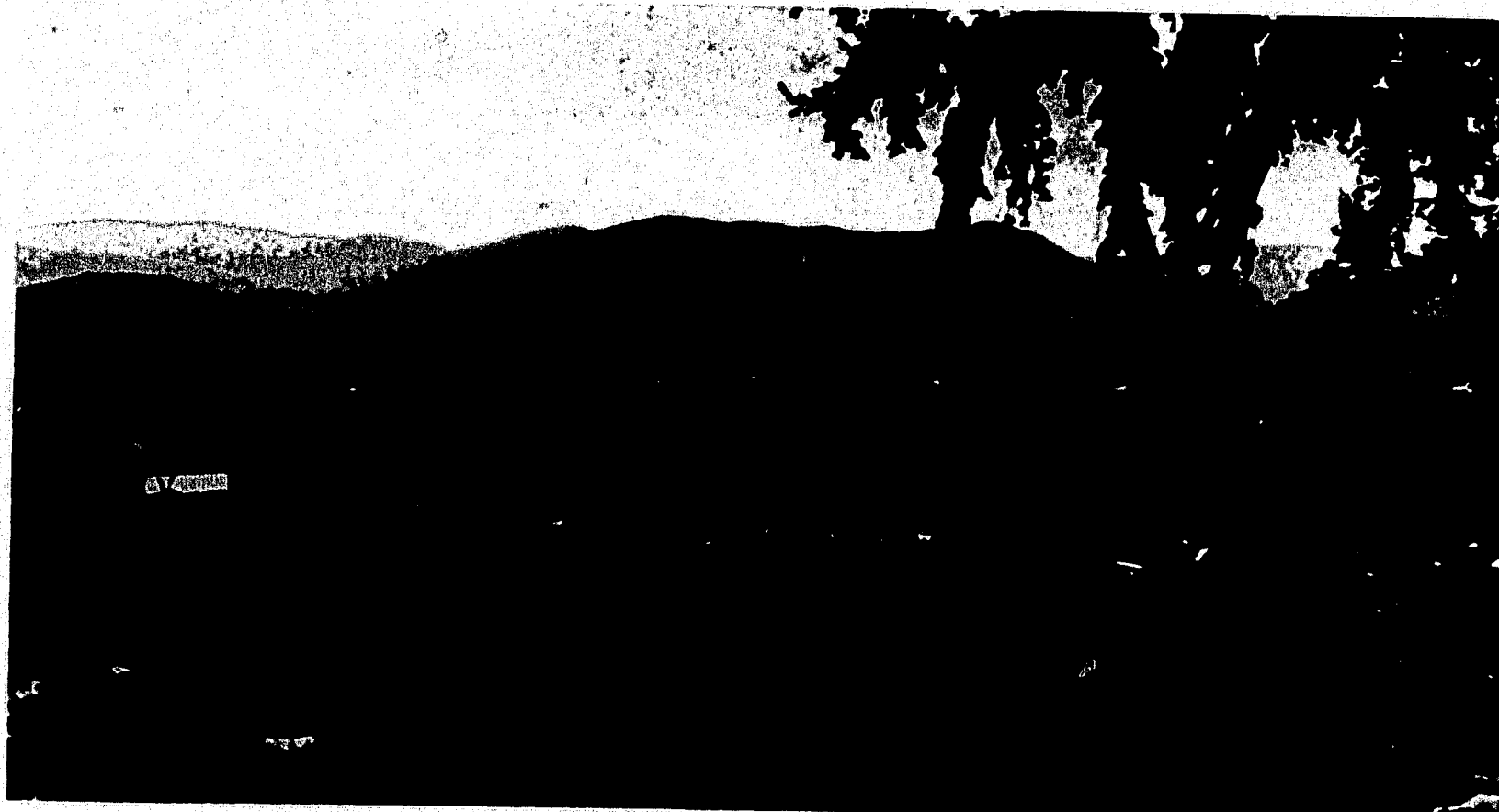
On the Bus:

1. Pupils must obey the driver who has full charge of the bus.
2. Pupils must not extend arms, legs, or heads out of the bus.
3. Pupils must go to assigned seats, without crowding or pushing, and remain seated while the bus is in motion.
4. Pupils must refrain from talking with the driver, except in an emergency.
5. Pupils must not tamper with the emergency door or any other part of the bus equipment.
6. Pupils must not mar or deface the bus. Damage done to seats or other equipment must be paid for by the pupil. Students will be excluded from the bus until restitution is made.
7. Pupils must not open windows. This should be done only by the driver, when necessary.
8. Pupils must not fight or scuffle in the bus or create any disturbance.
9. Pupils must not shout to pedestrians or occupants of other vehicles.
10. Pupils must not throw objects out of or within the bus.
11. Pupils must not place lunch boxes or other objects in the aisle of the bus.
12. Pupils who must cross the highway after leaving the bus will wait in the front of the bus until the bus driver directs them to cross the highway.
13. Pupils must not transport any animals, firearms, explosives, or anything of a dangerous nature.
14. Pupils must not occupy the driver's seat, operate the school bus or tamper with any of the controls.
15. Pupils must comply with the instructions of the bus driver in transporting any materials or supplies.
16. Pupils riding to school will be allowed to get off only at their assigned school.
17. Elementary students will be dropped off at their morning bus stop unless they have a note from their parents.
18. Eating and smoking is strictly forbidden.

If the student disobeys any of the above rules, the following procedure will be followed:

1. Bus drivers will verbally warn the student.
2. If misbehavior continues, the bus driver will submit a bus conduct report to the director of transportation, who will forward copies to the building principal, who will then decide the disposition of the case.
3. If misbehavior still continues, subsequent bus conduct reports should be filed as outlined above, and one of the following actions must be taken:

- parental notification;
- disciplinary action within the school;
- a temporary suspension from the bus of up to ten (10) days.
- 4. Temporary suspension from the bus can only occur following a parent conference, which will include the bus driver, building administrator, and director of transportation.
- 5. If the seriousness of the misbehavior warrants, the building administrator may proceed to actions outlined in step 3 above.



THIS HERD OF HOLSTEINS at the Wornell farm, on High Street, West Paris, spends a lazy summer day munching the sweet grass.

(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

John Gray named to Commission on Forest Land Taxation

The Maine Forest Products Council announced that John Gray has been appointed by Governor McKernan to serve on the Maine Commission on Forest Land Taxation. The Commission, which is made up of eight legislators and five appointed public members, will study the effect of taxation on Maine's forest lands. Gray, a member of the Maine Forest Products Council and a resident of Bethel, has been appointed as a forest landowner engaged in the manufacturing of forest products. Having worked in land management at P.H. Chadbourne for the last 11 years, Gray has worked extensively with land taxes. He stated, "Forest tax policy has a greater impact on the forest industry than anything I can think of. We need a clear forest tax policy and I'm not sure we have one right now."

The Maine Forest Products Council initiated the study which received broad legislative support in recognition of the importance of maintaining tax policies that provide stability and proper incentives to insure continued productivity of our vast forest resource. The commission is to determine whether state and federal tax policies affecting forest land, in their aggregate, work to encourage or discourage long-term investments in forestry. The Maine Forest Products Council, a statewide association representing the forest products community, including loggers, professional foresters, processors, truckers, and landowners is located in Augusta.

SMH PREPARED CHILD BIRTH

The Health Education Department of Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, has announced that the next prepared childbirth class will begin on Oct. 19 and will run through Nov. 23, from 7-9 p.m. on Monday evenings.

This is the first of revised Prepared Childbirth Classes to be offered by the SMH Health Education Department. Classes will cover relaxation and breathing techniques used during labor and other prenatal and postpartum concerns.

For more information call the Health Education Office at 743-5933 Ext. 471.

Maine meat packers mark 30th anniversary at Bethel Inn

Celebration and recreation were on the agenda at this year's annual convention of the Maine Independent Meat Packers Association. It was 30 years ago, in 1957, that members of Maine's meat industry formed an association to help write the state's meat inspection laws.

This past weekend, M.I.M.P.A. assembled at The Bethel Inn & Country Club for the 29th year, with nearly 125 members and spouses in attendance. A cocktail reception, awards banquet and lobster bake highlighted the celebration and a steady rain did little to deter the conventioners' competitive spirit with golf, shuffleboard and tennis tournaments played as scheduled.

The featured speakers of the business session were Robert Hilbert, vice president and general counsel, American Meat Institute and William Neff, director of merchandising, Hannaford Brothers. Election of association officers for 1988 and the board of directors meeting completed the working agenda. Citing the hospitality and facilities of both the community and The Bethel Inn, the directors meeting adjourned with the vote to continue the tradition and return to Bethel again in 1988.

From Augusta

This November, the voters of Maine will consider 13 important bond issues. Question #9 on the ballot will read: Do you favor a \$26.5 million bond issue for highway, bridge and airport improvements and to reduce ground water pollution resulting from the storage of state-owned highway materials? Improving Maine's highways, bridges and airports is an undertaking we can all understand, but the second part of the question is not quite as clear. "Pollution resulting from the storage of state-owned highway materials?" What does it mean and why is it so expensive to address?

With the help of information provided by John Williams, geologist with the Maine Department of Conservation, I'll try to shed some light on this issue. The improper storage of road salt is one of the most widespread threats to ground water in Maine. To date, nearly 200 wells in Maine are known to be contaminated from salt stored in highway maintenance lots, and several new contaminated wells are discovered each month. In comparison, only 43 wells in Maine are known to be contaminated from hazardous wastes, such as those discovered at the notorious McKin site in East Gray or the Winthrop landfill. The main source of contamination at

Friends of the Androscoggin

continued from Page One

Speth, Kirk Siegel); Special Events—to stage a Celebration of the River event on Oct. 3 including a foliage flotilla (members: Steve Wight and Steve Keane, co-chairs, Ben Michaud).

Those attending the meeting were Steve Keane, Ann Speth, Deborah Michaud, Buzz Gamble, Jeff Mills, Steve Wight, Cathy Newell, Tom Remington, Harlan Hutchins, Pat Doon, Steve Rhodes, Rodney Lynch, Randall Stevens, Rob Gundersen, Jim Yarnall, Sally Rollinson, Dewaine Craig.

The next meeting of the Friends of the Androscoggin will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7 pm, at Telstar, and will feature committee reports, action on formal organization of the group, and a report on the Foliage Flotilla event. Anyone who would like to be part of the group may contact any of the committee chairs, or contact Cathy Newell at 824-2780 or 824-2089.

LONG ENROLLS AT TRINITY

Loretta Long, daughter of Brenda Frech of Bethel and Danny Long of Locke Mills, is entering Trinity College at Burlington, Vt., as a freshman majoring in pre-medicine. Trinity is an all-women's college enrolling 500 students. A graduate of Telstar Regional High School with the class of 1987, Loretta was nominated and selected for Telstar's Advanced Placement English program and was also involved in Self Group and Peer Tutoring.

Her address is: Loretta Long, Trinity College, Mercy Hall, Box 37, 208 Colchester Ave., Burlington, Vt. 05401.

highway maintenance lots are the large uncovered, unlined piles of sand which are used in the winter to provide traction on icy roads. An average sand pile contains 250 tons of salt which is mixed with the sand to prevent the pile from freezing and to increase the ability of the sand to adhere to ice and snow. As rain percolates through the pile, salt is dissolved and enters the ground water. The salty water then flows through the soil, downhill toward streams and rivers, contaminating dug wells and springs along the way.

Presently there are 840 state owned, town owned and privately owned salt and sand piles in Maine. The Department of Transportation estimates that a total of 50-60,000 tons of salt exist statewide. The ideal solution to prevent salt contamination is to house the salt/sand beneath the cover of a building, thus avoiding the percolation of rain through the pile. This is precisely what part of the bond issue will attempt to accomplish.

—Senator R. Donald Twitchell District 15

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Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

Sunday School for the Locke Mills Union Church will begin Sunday, Oct. 4. Plans for the first Sunday will be announced in next week's paper. Subsequent Sundays the Sunday School will begin at 10:30 a.m. Margaret Ring will be teaching her usual class of three year olds. Parents whose children will be attending this class are asked to please call her so she can get the names and other pertinent information. Michelle Crockett will be teaching four and five year olds. Denise Swan will teach first grade and Althea Stevens the second grade. Cheryl Young will have the third and fourth grades this year with Hope Edwards teaching the fifth. Diane Howe will have the sixth and seventh, and Silver Leamon, eighth grade through high school.

Reminder: The fire department will be cleaning chimneys this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27. Please be sure your orders are in.

Reminder: The old time dance sponsored by the Greenwood Historical Society will be held Saturday, Sept. 26, starting at 8 p.m. at the Locke Mills Town Hall.

Charlotte Cole, Daniel Cole and son, Stephen, and Irving Cole attended the services for Arthur Ring in Yarmouth.

Lorraine Mills and Jennifer McAllister attended a Women's Ministries Banquet and Puppet Show at Praise Assembly of God in Mexico Friday evening.

The Western Maine Firemen's Association supper put on by the Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary was attended by about 70 people. It was also ladies' night. The menu featured ham with pineapple-raisin sauce, mashed potatoes, squash, peas, cole slaw, biscuits, beverages, and gingerbread with topping. Shirley Seames gave a presentation at the business and entertainment portion of the meeting. On Saturday many of the fire departments participated in the parade in Rumford-Mexico area. It was quite a show of the equipment used by the area fire departments and each department can be justifiably proud of the men and equipment.

Ellen Cole has been recuperating from surgery at her home and daughter Susan and baby have been staying with her. On Friday Susan and baby flew back home to Virginia where her husband is stationed.

Rev. Lyle Van Horn, Mexico, and Roger Chopping, East Dixfield, were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mills Thursday evening for a church board meeting and fellowship.

The recent rain has been very welcome even if it did come on weekends. From the looks of many brooks and streams around us we could stand a lot more of it.

Lorraine Mills visited Teena Casey and Chad in Mexico Saturday while John helped out with the painting on the church building.

Lee Mills has been a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital for about a week. He was expected home this past Tuesday (Sept. 22). He was being treated for an infection that showed up in his blood during a recent test to see why he was suffering chills and general discomfort.

Veronica Melville is attending University of Maine, Farmington, studying Early Childhood Education.

Andover

By MARJORIE JODREY

Mrs. Mary Thurston and Davis Bodwell returned home on Saturday from Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston where they both had been surgical patients.

Mrs. Carol Emery held open house at her new "Rainbow Days Pre School" on Sunday, Sept. 13, with a very nice attendance despite the rainy day. What a lovely place for pre-school children to get used to being with other children and prepare them for entering school. Those attending the first day were, Lynsey Brown, Kevin Bean, Jennifer Duller, Corey Emerson, Justin Hurd, Ashley Ladd, Sarah Mayberry, Stephanie Morton, Irene Scotti, and Eric Swasey.

Mrs. Laura Dolloff and daughter Ann were in Kingston, Mass., over the weekend to attend the wedding of her son James Dolloff to Kelly Angley on Sept. 12.

Frankie Emerson and son, Forrest, of Andover, Mass., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson Sr.

Greeters at the First Congregational Church of Andover on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wyman and son, Karl. Rev. Churchill's sermon topic was "The Church as a Monument or a Ministry?"

On Sept. 14, school pictures were taken at Andover Elementary School, and on Sept. 15 Constitution Day was observed. Sept. 21st-25th S.R.A. testing in grades 3-5-6. The school will be observing Constitution Week Bicentennial, Sept. 17-23.

Children entering the kindergarten class this fall are: Jennifer Fyberg, Brianne Drakus, Nicole Kreation, Amanda Davis, Mindy Childs, Sara Cayer, Keir Simmons, Tom Andeleger, Jonathan Downs, Jimmy Wolfe, Nathan Arsenault, Katrina Burgie, Erica Blood, David Gallant.

Penny Poor of New Hampshire visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Archer Poor a few days. Mrs. David Wright of Lacombe, N.H., also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Learned.

Winners in the annual "Large Toad Contest" at Andover Elementary School: 1st grade, Dustin Davis, 102 grams; 2nd grade, Angela Percival, 124 grams; 3rd grade, Angela Smith, 97 grams; 4th grade, Sadie Gallant, 22 grams (smallest); 5th grade, Heidi Davis, 146 grams (biggest); 6th grade, Keith Smith, 126 grams. This proved to be a rather exciting time with some of these active specimens. Roger Sabin, 5th grade teacher, was the judge.

Rev. Mariotte Churchill entered Franklin Memorial Hospital on Sept. 16th.

Mrs. Beatrice Dresser is a patient at Rumford Community Hospital.

Carol Littlehale, librarian at the Andover Public Library, awarded certificates of participation at the close of the summer library program to Cassie Pitchford, Justin Hutchins, Terry Pitchford, Katrina Burgie, Julie Burgie, Adam Williamson, Nathan Pitchford and Stephanie Hurd. Prizes for perfect attendance were Cassie Pitchford, Terry Pitchford, Katrina Burgie, and Julie Burgie. Winnie is in the Mystery Title contest were Julie Burgie and Justin Hutchins. Members of Rainbow Days Pre-School run by Mrs. Carol Emery on church

East Bethel

By MYRA FOSTER

Mrs. Floribel Haines and Mrs. Florence Hastings attended the Oxford County Retired Teachers meeting Saturday, Sept. 19.

Earl Harriman and brother of Portland visited the Bartlett Homestead a week ago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tyler visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Tyler in Carmel, Sept. 12-15.

Not much going on in East Bethel this last week, I guess, folks. Hope that next week there will be more news, but I suppose that no news is good news.

Mrs. Richard Stearns of Rumford Corner and grandson, Eric Westleigh, took no shopping in Norway last week instead of Rumford as I had put in the news last time. We are going shopping in Rumford this week. We finally got some rain to help out the wells and gardens, and then some beautiful days. Have many of you folks been bothered by the raccoons this year? I managed to get about a dozen ears off our first planting of corn but the raccoons were too hungry for the rest that we didn't get any off the rest. Our peas did very well as we had some up to Sept. 5, which was my last picking.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Some of the local citizenry, alarmed at reports the KKK will hold meetings in Rumford this fall, are arming themselves.

Laurie postponed her Perfect Party until Thursday, Sept. 24, at 6 p.m., because of open house in the Bethel elementary schools.

Folks are cleaning their chimneys in anticipation of more extensive use.

The Korhons called on her parents Friday evening and brought a load of kindling. Now I can get my exercise piling firewood and hopefully beat the snow.

Richard Jordan is replacing his trailer home on Route 28 with a newer model. He and his wife are planning to move in as year round residents.

Street First day Sept. 14th older members group are: Scotti, Corey Emerson, Eric Swasey, Lynsey Brown, Kevin Bean, Jennifer Duller, Justin Hurd, Sarah Mayberry, Ashley Ladd, and Stephanie Morton. The school is run every day from 9-11:30 with different age groups. The purpose is to acquaint the pre-schoolers to prepare for kindergarten and get along with others their age. Also attending in the older group are Melissa Bailey, Darin Morse, Josh Hansen. Children attending in the younger group are: Samantha Ladd, Brent Condry, Erika Davis, Jenna Poor, Julian Fryberg and Ben Morton.

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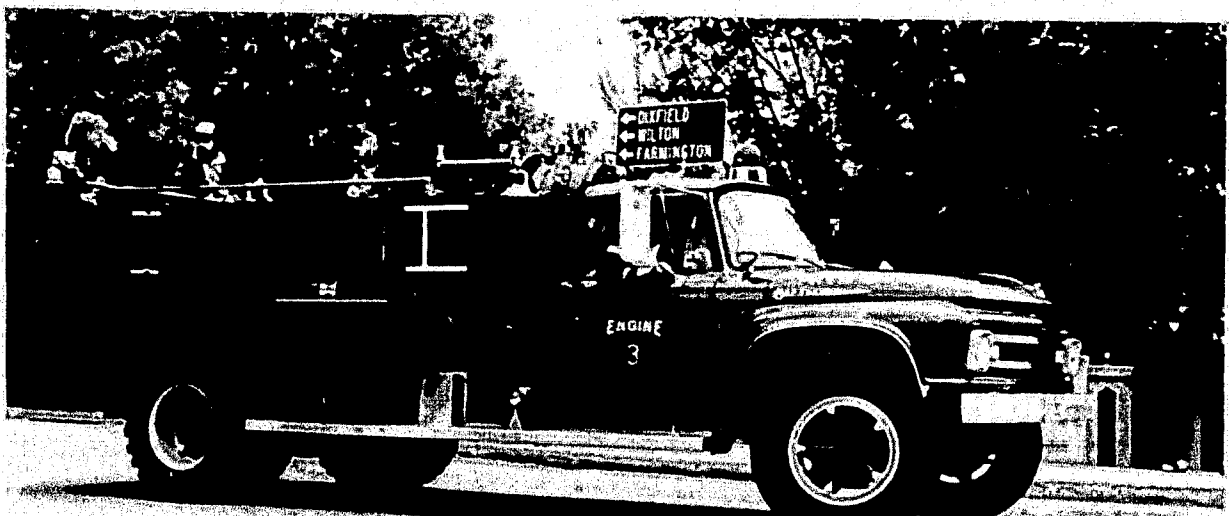
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ANDOVER'S ENGINE #3 was one of the many units from around the state that took part in last Saturday's firefighters' parade, in Rumford.
(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

At Andover

Elderwood Manor Items

Ann Fox was in Bridgton for a doctor's appointment on Tuesday.

Callers at Alma Hewey's were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton, Dixfield and Louise Powell, Hale.

Dorothy Elliott and Anne Fox attended the birthday supper at the CEB.

There were no bus riders to Rumford from the Manor.

Florence Hall, Gertrude Hutchins and Flora Whitten were shopping in Rumford.

Charlotte Hayes, Thomaston, who has been visiting her mother, Elizabeth Senett, went with her.

Florence Hall called on Arvilla Feener.

People can be placed in three classes; the few who make things happen, the many who watch things happen, and the overwhelming majority who have no idea of what has happened. We need more people who make things happen.

—Nicholas Butler

Calvary Congregational Church

Meditation: 1 Corinthians 15:58, "Always abounding in the work of the Lord."

Morning hymn of praise: "Come, We That Love the Lord." Responsive reading, Exodus 8:1-15.

Missionary moments: "In God We Trust." Pastor Grover shared an article. "Is there hope that our nation's constitutional engines will reverse again and resume the course set by the founding fathers?"

Pastor Grover's message, "The Second Advent," 1 Thess. 4:13-18, 5:1-6 Christ's second coming. We have children's church for all ages during the worship hour. Closing hymn, "Is My Name Written There?"

Sunday evening: A joyful evening service.

Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

Here is an elegant shop—
"It was an Aladdin's cave mesmerizing her. The cascades of lace and French ribbons, the enormous ostrich feather fans, the flower-trimmed bonnets like a lush, permanently blooming garden, the cut-glass cent bottles, the rows of elegant, shiny buttoned boots, the ruffled petticoats, and shifts, and the cool gauzy materials of India shawls, not to mention the rich satins, brocades, and velvets—this was heaven to a child with a lively imagination and a hankering for beauty."

—Dorothy Eden

vice, 7 p.m. Let's all gather—Heb. 10:25.

Each Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., followed by the power of power plus Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 26, O.C.C.C. Fall Meeting at the Carthage Union Church.

Friday night's Bible study, 7 p.m.

It is human to stand with the crowd. It is divine to stand alone.

Missionary Conference

Our 13th annual Missionary Conference, Sept. 27-30. Bible and spiritual life with a missionary emphasis.

Rev. Robert E. Atwood, Bible teacher, international Bible Conference speaker and statesman, has traveled widely in all Central American countries since 1938.

Bob and Anna Atwood served their first 15 years in pioneer missionary work on the northern coast of Honduras, among the Miskito, Paya and Carib Indians, and among Spanish speaking people.

The Atwoods have spent 48 years as missionaries. Mrs. Atwood is a pianist, accordionist, and soloist. She is an internationally known women's speaker and children's worker. They have seen hurricanes and earthquakes, been kidnapped by communist guerrillas.

All area churches are invited. The services start each night at 7 p.m. We are having a dinner at 5:30 on the 27th. Plan to join us for these services.

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Both SCORE and ACE
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Saturday's firefighters' photo by Jeanne Boelsma

ENROLLED AT AND COLLEGE
 Chapman of Locke Mills has been a freshman at New England College, N.H. A graduate of Bethel High School, she is the daughter of Chapman and Locke Mills. New England College has campuses in Andover, N.H., and in Andover, Mass. Chapman is studying for a degree in business administration, as well as in such fields as business education.

TT MIXERS
 Mixers Square Dance Club will be at the Main Street Plus Square on Sunday, Sept. 26, from 8-11 p.m. at the Main Street Plus Square. The club will be led by Roland Blanchette.

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DARRIN EMERY AND JERRY BILLINGS check out the book fair at the Agnes Gray School's open house last week. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

SCORE/ACE chapter sponsoring seminars

The local chapter of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) and ACE (Active Corps of Executives) announces two one-day seminars for interested small business people. The first seminar "Should I have a business of my own?" will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at Goldstreet Restaurant in South Paris. This seminar will focus on financial factors, marketing, Federal and State regulations, insurance and business records.

The second seminar scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 18, is entitled "When is it time to retire?" and its focus will be on the selling of a business—the hows and whys. Subjects to be covered will be the passing on of management, who should be involved, terms of sale, how to start the process, heirs and other key points.

Both SCORE and ACE seminars will take place at Goldstreet Restaurant with registration at 9 a.m., lunch break at 12 noon until 1:30, and seminar ending at 4 p.m. A fee of \$15 to each seminar will include lunch and coffee breaks.

For further information and pre-registration, call 743-2425 week days 9 a.m.-2 p.m. SCORE/ACE is co-sponsored

SUNDAY SCHOOL TIME CHANGE AT WEST PARISH CHURCH

At a gathering of parents and teachers during the opening Sunday School breakfast at the West Parish Congregational Church, a decision was made to offer Sunday School classes for preschoolers through 5th graders during the worship hour. Children will attend the first 15 minutes of worship before moving to their classes. There will be a time for children's music immediately following worship, while adults share coffee and fellowship. This, in effect, moves the Sunday School time to 10:30-10:45 each week. As in the past, an infant nursery will also be available during the worship hour. Families are encouraged to attend worship together.

The adult class will continue to meet at 9:00 each Sunday. Child care will be available during the adult class hour. The theme for this class will be "Faith Journeys"; discussion will focus on how various people, near and far, have made faith a vital part of their lives. Visitors are always welcome.

by Small Business Administration, Oxford Hills Development Corp., and Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce.

NOTES FROM Telstar Guidance

In kicking off the 1987-88 school year, the high school guidance program wishes to report on its events. Soon to follow will be articles from the newly established middle school guidance program and elementary guidance services.

The guidance office has registered 30 new students, from grades 9-12, entering Telstar this fall. This is the highest number of new high school students to date. Included in this number of two foreign exchange students:

- Barbara Jacobs, grade 12, from the Netherlands.
- Patricia Rios, grade 12, from Colombia, South America.

During this week, Sept. 21-25, all grade 10 students will be taking the Science Research Associates (SRA) Survey of Basic Skills testing. This achievement testing series will measure sophomores' strengths and weaknesses in: Language Arts; Reading/Vocabulary; Reading Comprehension; Spelling; Mathematics; Reference Materials; Social Studies and Science. Test results will help students discover their academic strengths and weaknesses. The high school faculty and administration can also implement the testing for curriculum and placement development and evaluation. Test results will be available to sophomores and their parents in early December.

The Freshman Awareness Committee at Telstar (F.A.C.T.) will be providing its fifth annual Freshman Awareness workshop on Wednesday, Sept. 30, and Thursday, Oct. 1. This year's program will be held at the Bethel Inn's Conference Center. Several special guest speakers on self-esteem and sexuality will headline the program. Topics will also include: career and personal decision-making; responsibilities (personal and academic); school spirit and school involvement; career panel of area representatives and more. The FACT team, with its 27 upper classmen, will provide an exciting and valuable learning experience for over 80 freshmen class members. All freshmen parents should have received letters outlining this unique program.

The following college representatives will be available to meet with juniors, seniors and parents at the following dates and times at the high school:

- Thursday, Sept. 24, St. Anselm's, Manchester, N.H., 1 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 25, Husson College, 8:45 a.m.
- Wednesday, Sept. 30, Vermont Technical College, 11 a.m.
- Friday, Oct. 2, University of Maine at Presque Isle, 8:45 a.m.

The University of Southern Maine is again offering a College Fair for interested high school seniors on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Mr. Hart is planning to arrange a trip for interested seniors to the evening session, Wednesday, Sept. 30. The bus will leave Telstar at 5:30 p.m., arriving at the College Fair in Portland at 7 p.m. and arriving at Telstar at approximately 10 p.m. Mr. Hart has begun his senior class



CPS STUDENT VOLUNTEERS: These Crescent Park School 5th-graders helped out at the open house at Crescent Park and Ethel Bisbee schools. They are, front row, left to right: Adam Chamberlin, Nathan Wight, Steve Cramton, Lloyd Sweetser; back row: Lisa Haines, Naomi Fox, Jaclyn Provencher and Marie Lowell. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

visitations this week. He plans to meet with seniors in their respective English classes. Seniors will receive an outline of activities and services this school year. Parents are encouraged to follow up with Mr. Hart at the guidance office or attend the Seniors/Senior Parent Night on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at Telstar Regional High School. A panel of five professional/career representatives will be part of this year's program. Senior parents will be receiving a letter outlining this year's special Senior Parent program next week.

Other guidance services are currently being evaluated and started up for the 1987-88 school year:

- Peer Tutoring—one to one assistance for students in a variety of academic areas.
- Job Bank—a growing employment service coordinated by senior Julie Denison and Juniors Alison Davis and Sandy Plawlock. Inquiries can be made every Wednesday at the guidance office.

• Self Group—a growing self help support group that meets on a weekly basis. Open to all high school students. Mr. Hart and several senior students are anticipating a group starting in early October.

• Guidance Information System—a career resource center with computer and library of career information for all students. Several high school students are in the process of being peer helpers for this program.

Open house tonight at EBS and CPS

There will be an open house tonight (Wednesday, Sept. 23) at both the Ethel Bisbee and Crescent Park schools: 6:00-7:00 at EBS, and 6:30-7:30 at CPS. Also there will be a Book Fair at the Crescent Park School from 6:00 to 8:00.

Children, parents, grandparents, and other friends are invited to come as the schools are eager to show what they are doing. (Parent/teacher conferences will not be held on Sept. 23, but will be scheduled later in the fall.)

David Walton, elementary guidance counselor, will be on hand to introduce himself. The elementary music instructor, Mrs. Liz Mikenas-Smith, will show some of her beautiful new instruments.

The Book Fair has wonderful selections—come prepared to buy (Christmas presents?). All proceeds go toward more books for the EBS and CPS libraries.

As the playgrounds will not be open that evening, parents are asked to keep their children with them at all times.

Tri-Town Rescue

Tri-Town training for September will be on the 23rd, and will be on the subject of "shock." Chris Hefley will be instructor, and there will be two CE credits available. Time on this is 7 o'clock and it will be held at the West Paris Barn. There are eight people taking the Advanced First Aid Class that is being held on Sunday nights at West Paris, Sept. 27, Oct. 1, and Oct. 4 will be devoted to CPR. This part may be taken separately without the first aid. If you're interested in this, call Chris Hefley at 665-2853 or Jane handler at 674-2983.

Warren Emery, Housing Officer, is planning a work day at the West Paris barn for Sunday, Oct. 4. There is still some grounds work that needs doing, as well as some painting. Please mark the date on your calendar and help us out if you can. We plan to have a gas grill there, so bring along your lunch to cook.

Safety Tip—Schools are back in session, and busses are on the road at all times of the day. Remember, Maine state law requires that you stop for a bus when its red lights are flashing.

—Mary Emery

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North Paris

By EVELINE B. VATCHER

Hope everyone enjoyed our rainy day of Sept. 13. Too bad it didn't last longer. The wells need it.

Nathan Isley was taken to Stephens Memorial Hospital Sept. 13 and was discharged Sept. 15. He is a bit better at this writing, heart attack.

Barbara Knightly is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital and has had every known test and still they do not know what the trouble is.

Lenwood Andrews called on the Vatchers and left a program for Oct. 17 at the West Sumner Grange Hall. A supper from 5:30-7:00 p.m. will consist of baked beans, barbecue chicken, salads, casseroles, yeast bread, cornbread and desserts. Early bird dancing and entertainment upstairs between supper and dance. The dance from 8-12 midnight with music by the Parisians will benefit new children's Head Start and Day Care Center, Norway and the West Sumner Grange Hall repair fund. Let's all go.

Robert Anderson Sr. had dinner with Joe and Eveline Vatcher Wednesday and he gathered the apples he had ordered, also stocked up on pumpkins for his grandchildren and took home 12 dozen ears of corn for the freezer.

The monthly supper sponsored by the North Paris Community club on Sept. 26 is shaping up well. Can't you smell the new apple pies already?

Joe and Eveline Vatcher took a day off Sept. 17 and went down on the coast. Their wedding anniversary is Sept. 19, and they were invited to the Anderson family reunion at Bear Brook State Park in Allenstown, N.H. on Sept. 19, so they went out by themselves and had a nice dinner. They saw many fields of squash and corn and no frost had bothered them.

Robert Isley in the Air Force in Rome, N.Y. is singing a new lullaby to his son, Robert Jr., it's "Tip Toe Through the Tulips with Me." I can imagine him doing that in wooden shoes. He is just realizing that he will take his family a long way from North Paris. They will go to Holland.

Telstar Middle School field hockey is it!

Over 40 girls in grades six through eight at Telstar Middle School have been showing a strong interest in field hockey this year. The girls have practiced to ready themselves for a 10 game season. The 40 girls have been divided into two squads, with the varsity team being made up of eight graders and the junior varsity having sixth and seventh graders.

Both squads have played two games. The varsity squad lost its home opener to Berlin, N.H., 1-0, and came home victorious over Sacopec, 2-0. Two winners lead the scoring: Amy Hannon, one goal, one assist; and Shilo Hutchins, one goal. Defensively, Danielle Gordon, Susan Crandall and Melissa Gaudin, have helped the squad in their first year of play. Veterans, Sarah Hebert and Julia Johnson, have been strong consistently. Jen Allen, a rookie is in goal.

The junior varsity has one tie, and one win under their belts. Nettle Gauthier has led in scoring (two) and Joanne Mosher has one as a rookie.

Defensive standouts: Suzanne Richardson, and all the girls are constantly improving. Danielle Bernier is in goal, a new spot for her.

Come see the main-Rebels play, you'll enjoy the energy.



BILL WESTON HOSTED THE FORESTRY FIELD DAY at his tree farm on Rte. 2, Rumford Point, last Saturday. Despite the chilly and drizzly weather, over 70 people showed up for the day of awards and educational demonstrations. The day was sponsored by Boise Cascade Tree Farm Family, Western Maine Chapter of the Small Woodland Owners Association and the Oxford County Extension Service. There are about 180,000 non-industrial private forest owners in Maine. The Tree Farm system seeks to improve forestry management among these small woodlot owners.

(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

Color slide photography course offered by SAD #44 adult ed.

Color Slide Photography, using 35 mm. cameras, will be the subject of a fall adult education course sponsored by the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program, starting on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at Telstar Regional High School. This course is aimed at the individual who has a 35 mm. camera and would like to learn how to put it to use taking color slides. According to the instructor, Tim Mills, concentrating on slides will allow the class to view the slides together and analyze the composition and colors, without the need for darkroom work. He suggests that those who normally use their camera for taking prints will benefit from the course in improving their operation of the camera and their ability to compose and shoot good pictures.

Mills intends to cover the basic operation of the camera including film sensitivity, aperture, shutter speeds, and focus; how to compose good pictures, including photographing family and friends, places and things, use of tripods; and available light photography. He has planned two group field days as part of the course, to be scheduled at the convenience of class members.

Students enrolling in the Color Slide Photography course will need to have their own 35 mm. camera, old or new, which allows for some adjustment for light conditions, and should expect to shoot a 20-exposure roll every week or so during the eight week class. In describing his course, which is new this fall in the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education schedule, Mills stated that he hopes that the class will allow those enrolled to improve their photography skills in an atmosphere of fun, and he will allow time to discuss individual concerns throughout the course. A partner in Penley and Mills of Bryant Pond, Mills and his wife, Jane, make their home in South Paris. Both are avid photographers and are members of many photographic associations in England where they lived before returning to western Maine last year.

To enroll in Color Slide Photography or any of the over 70 course and programs in the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education Fall Course Guide, call the adult education office, 824-2780.

Health center schedules flu clinics in area

The Bethel Area Health Center will again be holding flu clinics in the following areas: Bethel, Bryant Pond and Andover.

There will be three clinics held in Bethel this year on the following dates and locations:

Saturday, Oct. 3, 9-11 a.m., Bethel Area Health Center.

Monday, Oct. 5, 5:30-7 p.m., Bethel Area Health Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 12-2 p.m., Senior Citizens Meal Site/Methodist Church.

For the convenience of Andover residents, a clinic will be held on Thursday, Oct. 8, 1-3 p.m., at the First Congregational Church.

In the village of Bryant Pond there is a clinic scheduled for Friday, Oct. 2, from 1-3 p.m. at the Old School Annex.

The charge for a flu shot will be the same as last year, \$7.

Some people should check with a doctor before taking the influenza vaccine.

1. Those who have a fever or feel ill with something more serious than a cold.

2. Those who have received another type of vaccine in the previous two weeks.

3. Those with allergies to eggs.

4. Those with multiple sclerosis or other persistent neurological illness.

5. Those who are pregnant.

The Northern Oxford Health & Service Council will provide flu shots for those who are needy and do not have Medicaid coverage—flu shots are covered by Medicaid.

Adult Ed. offering financial planning course

Personal Financial Planning will be the subject of an adult education course sponsored by SAD #44 Adult and Community Education during the month of October on Tuesday evenings at Telstar Regional High School. The four-session course will cover a variety of topics ranging from basic financial awareness to investments, tax reform and retirement. The instructor will be Sara Jane Elliot. Each course session will run from 7-9 in the evening.

On Oct. 6, the topic will be Basic Financial Awareness, including information on tax brackets, computing one's net worth, and preparing a monthly budget. The second class session will cover investments, including mutual funds, variable annuities, and single premium life insurance. The third session will focus on 1986 Tax Reform and its effect on IRA's, as well as changes involved in calculating one's 1987 tax liability. The topic for the final session will be Retirement Planning, including information on repositioning assets, and changes in Social Security.

According to Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell, it is possible to register for single class sessions, although students are encouraged to come to the entire class and use the class structure and the month involved as an opportunity to work on their own financial picture. To enroll in Personal Financial Planning, or any of the more than 70 SAD #44 Adult and Community Education courses and programs, call the Adult Education office, 824-2780.

Job Start adds board members

While loan applications are reported down everywhere, Job Start is gearing up for the 1987-88 season when requests for its two-points-below-prime loans are expected to pick up. Job Start assists new and expanding small enterprises in the area with loans of \$10,000 or less.

The loans financed as a revolving fund by the State Legislature and the Finance Authority of Maine (FAME) in an effort to stimulate new jobs in Maine's many small businesses, are available in Western Maine from Community Concepts, Inc. with offices in Auburn and South Paris.

"New board members bring many years of business experience and valuable advisory services to loan applicants," says Job Start coordinator Joan Churchill. Joining Job Start this fall as business analyst is Robert W. Long, long time business leader in the shoe machinery industry and a counselor for the Oxford Hills Chapter of SCORE, the Senior Corp of Retired Executives.

Because many of our Job Start applicants are starting up a new business, successful management the first year or two is critical, and the Job Start Board is in a position to provide the necessary management help to those approved for loans, said Ms. Churchill.

Bob Lang, a graduate of Deering High School in Portland and Alexander Hamilton Institute, has both experiences and academic qualifications in banking, engineering, business administration and the import-export trade. Over a period of fifty years he has owned and managed businesses in shoe manufacturing from high pressure vulcanizing machinery making U.S. and Canadian combat boots to complete shops for the neighborhood cobbler. He has visited nearly every shoe factory in North America and many in western Europe, making over 30 business trips overseas.

Board members of Job Start with considerable business experience include Lois Lindsey, who herself used a small business loan to start up and expand Copyset, a successful printing business in South Paris, and new to the board, Dean Waring of the Lewiston-Auburn Economic Growth Council and Giselle M. Kern, assistant vice president of Northstar Bank.

Job Start loans are currently available to newly organized small business enterprises in Western Maine or similar organizations planning expansion. Call 795-4065 in Auburn or 743-7716 in South Paris for information and loan applications. Loans up to \$10,000 are currently being granted at 5.5 percent.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, Sept. 28: Baked beans, hamburger patty, cole slaw or beets—high iron, corn bread, cookie.

Tuesday, Sept. 29: New England boiled dinner, roll, pineapple ambrosia.

Thursday, Oct. 1: Baked chicken leg, whipped potato, squash or peas, roll, cranapple sauce.

Dinner at l'Auberge

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Professional Matting and Framing
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Sharma Crafts
Main Street Andover
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Thursday 12-5 pm
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Other times by appointment
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Rumford Cinema
1 & 2
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At Cinema I
The Lost Boys
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At Cinema II
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Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:30

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Dining nightly, 5-9 p.m.
Half price off second entree, 5-6 p.m.
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Ladies Night
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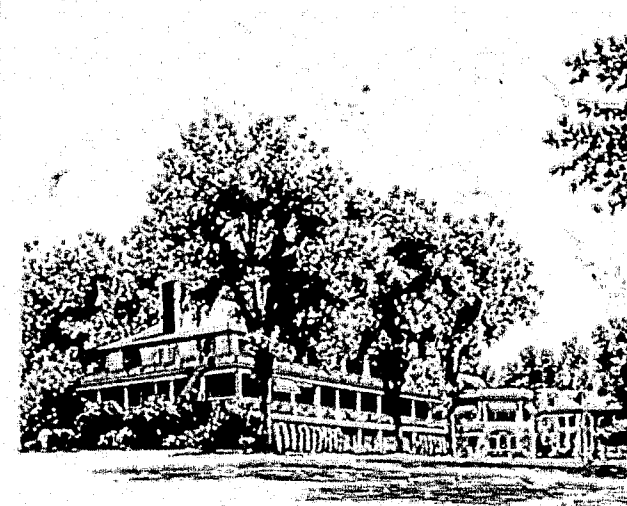
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The Bethel Inn has the setting and facilities to complement Fall's splendor.



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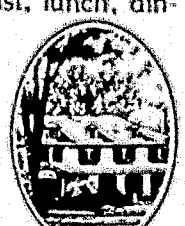
The Terrace and Dining Room overlook the changing foliage, a luncheon and dinner experience that is appealing to both the eye and the palate.

Fall also means the return of Monday Night Football, shown on our wide screen TV. Enjoy the game, your favorite beverage and a lighter fare menu served until closing.

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The Bethel Inn
Country Club



Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

News from kindergarten and first grade covers many subject areas. The kindergarten and first graders are writing stories, drawing pictures, and are writing every day. Right now they are writing picture stories, including labeling them if they can. At this stage all are satisfied with "inventive" spelling! There is also a sharing time every day to read the stories to the class. Their annual countdown of 100 days has started by keeping track on the calendar of how many days they have been in school. Going along with the Math Their Day program, everyone is exploring shapes; making Sammy square, Terry triangle and Reggie rectangle. They also are having fun with graphing.

In 1st grade they are studying families and social studies. Pictures of the children, their homes and their families are drawn and put on display for last week's open house. Visiting brothers and sisters, especially liked finding themselves in the drawings! In science, collections of fruits and vegetables are on display, depicting the autumn experience by growing beans under a variety of conditions.

The 2nd grade is studying their community and working on map making at the same time. There is a large map of the state of Maine on the wall with pictures of the local area displayed at the appropriate location on the map.

Grade 3 is continuing their study of communities and are presently studying communities. Soon they will be working on terrariums; a project being worked on at home with some cooperation from parent.

Fifth graders have begun tagging their monarch butterflies. There are not too many this year, but thanks to a former 5th grader, Ryan Pratt, who collected several and donated them to the class, each student should be able to tag one and let it go. This class has also received their first pen pal letters from Mrs. Alice Deegan's 5th grade in Norway and are excitedly preparing their responses.

The Benjamin Franklin Stamp Club, which meets during the Friday activity period, is made up of all classes, 2-5. During July of this year, plays for children and adults were produced at the theater using a tent in a garden setting. Many people have now expressed an interest in the restoration of this lovely centrally located theater space, both as a historic treasure and as a real community asset in terms of its future use.

A variety of activities such as community theater, craft demonstrations, dance lessons and other special meetings and workshops and musical and cultural events might be appropriate uses of this historic theater. For the community of Bethel The Upson Playhouse has great potential. Please come to the meeting Sept. 24th to express ideas support and offer opinions about how these possibilities and ideas might become part of a master plan. If you are interested, but cannot attend the meeting, please call Sally Rollinson, 824-3170.

Recollections may be mailed to: Sally Rollinson, P.O. Box 16, Bethel, Maine 04217.

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Hill Rd.—Behind Bethel Fire Station
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Special include soup, potato, & butter, dessert

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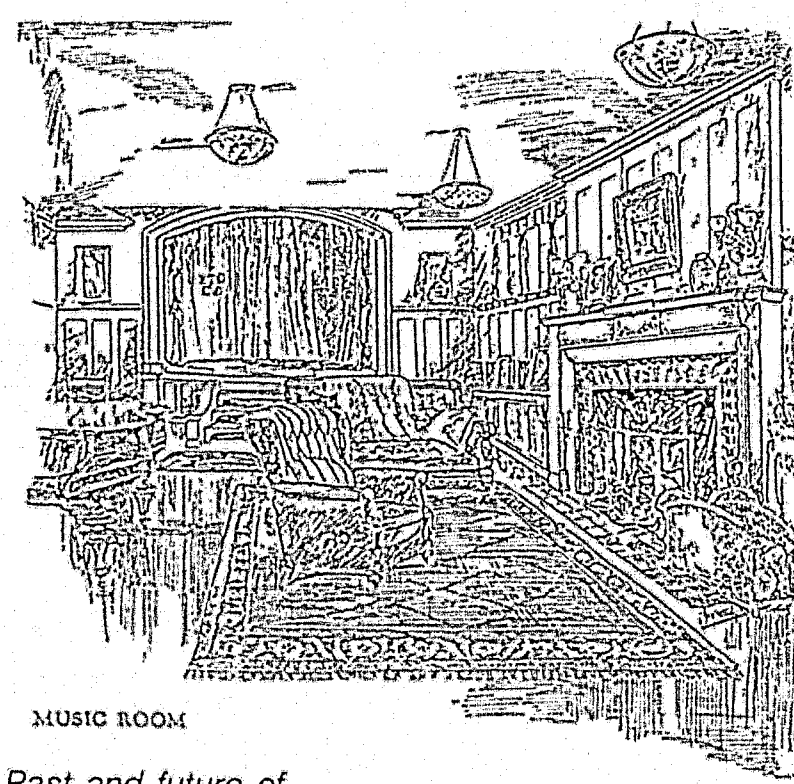
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MUSIC ROOM

Past and future of the Upson Playhouse to be discussed

Thursday evening, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. there will be a community meeting at the Hammons House on Broad Street for everyone interested in future plans for Bethel's Upson Playhouse.

Converted in 1915 from a barn to an elegant small theater and music room by William Upson, the Upsons hosted musical evenings, traveling Chautauque Shows, and other productions in their theater until some time in the 1920s. Some Bethel residents can still remember attending an event at the Upson's theater, often with their entire school class, but there are few written records of the theater's history or artistic ventures. Any specific recollections would be a welcome addition to the historic record that now exists.

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Kimball family holds reunion in Bethel

On Aug. 23, the Sixth Annual Reunion of Descendants of Richard Kimball of Ipswich, Mass., was held at the Dr. Moses Mason House, Bethel, with over 70 attending from 27 Maine towns, and including five from New Hampshire, one from Baltimore, Md., and one from New York City.

Chairman for this reunion was Stuart Martin of Rumford Point who with his late wife, Estelle, were very active in the early years of the National Kimball Reunion.

Registration began at 10 a.m. and Kenneth Larabee of Yarmouth conducted this as well as the raffish of a doll. Mrs. Larabee was a hostess as well as Mrs. Alice Kimball and Mrs. Celia Gorman of Bethel, and Mrs. Carlton Champe of Rumford Center.

Refreshments contributed by Bethel area Kimballs were served during the morning with Mrs. Ramond Stevens in charge assisted by Mrs. Amy Davis, both of Bethel, and Mrs. Davis also served as guide for tours of the museum. During the day Mrs. Agnes Haines of Bethel, genealogy chairman, Bethel Historical Society (also a Kimball) helped with genealogy questions as did the George H. Kimballs (Co-Chairman National Kimball Family Assoc.) of Kittery.

Everyone was concerned to learn of National Chairman Grace Kimball's accident just prior to reunion near her Albany, N.Y., home resulting in a broken arm and consequent inability to bring her exhibits to the reunion.

Especially welcomed was Past National President Herbert E. Kimball who was much involved in the early organizations of KPA and assuring its success. He was master of ceremonies also for the first KPA Reunion at Bridgton Academy in North Bridgton, and with Mrs. Kimball now resides in Rochester, N.H.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mason Carter and Dr. Stanley Howe (director of the Bethel Historical Society) planned the reunion. Dr. Howe in the afternoon introduced Stuart Martin as chairman, who then opened the meeting with all singing the Kimball song. Piano accompaniment

was by teenage Craig Peters of New York City, who with his parents attended several National KPA reunions and volunteered to do this, having expressed his liking for the Kimball song to his grandmother, Mary Champe, and his desire to play at the reunion some time.

The national officers present were introduced, and each spoke of their work: the George Kimballs about their intensive genealogical research, and Judy Kimball about the KPA Newsletter of which she is editor.

Vice President Bob Webster spoke about membership and National Reunions.

Mr. Martin asked the young son of Lee Doane, Jr., Sidney, Maine, attending for the first time, to draw a name for the doll raffle. Winner proved to be Rodney Kimball of Bethel. The lovely doll was donated by a Kimball in Massachusetts, member of KPA but who has Maine ancestry.

The chairman for the past 10 years for Maine has been Gordon Kimball of Gray who spoke briefly explaining his recent and continuing commitments make acting as chairman this past year, and currently out of the question.

He expressed his appreciation of the meeting house facilities and the help of Elizabeth Carter and Stanley Howe in making reunion arrangements. It was voted to hold 1988 reunion again in Bethel, and Stuart Martin was unanimously elected chairman and assured all that he would be asking for help and making plans in anticipation of that reunion to be held the third weekend in August.

Mr. Martin gave a very interesting talk on the Kimballs of Rumford, from whom he and his late wife were descended as well as a number attending the reunion. He traced the two leading families from their early residence down through the years. His authorship of "New Penacook Folks," published in 1980—a history of Rumford, made it possible to include many anecdotes as well as detailed family history.

The meeting ended with the singing of the family song again and a benediction by Herbert Kimball, who has long been a lay Methodist minister.

Red Top Truck Stop

New Fall Hours:
M-Tu. 5:30-8:30 Diner 5:30-7:30
FRI. 5:30-9:00 5:30-7:30
SAT. 5:30-9:00 5:30-7:30
SUN. 7:00-7:00 7:00-6:00

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Summer Hours:
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Oct. 4-14 is National Respiratory Care Week

The American Association for Respiratory Care has proclaimed Oct. 4-10, 1987 as "National Respiratory Care Week." The American Association for Respiratory Care is the organization representing the nation's respiratory therapists and technicians. These allied health practitioners work with physicians to help treat patients with cardiopulmonary disease and other respiratory ailments.

Respiratory therapy is recognized as one of the fastest growing allied health professions and an essential part of the health care team. Respiratory therapy assists in diagnosing diseases of the lungs by pulmonary function studies and blood gas analysis and specializes in the treatment of disorders such as emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis, drowning, heart attack, cystic fibrosis and croup. Respiratory therapy incorporates the use of oxygen therapy, respiratory drugs, pulmonary hygiene, sophisticated life support systems, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques.

In celebration of Respiratory Care Week, Rumford Community Hospital will present a free Community Health Resource program entitled: "Help yourself to Better Breathing" on Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 7-9 p.m. in the Rumford Community Health Conference room. Dr. William Boucher, M.D., will discuss the signs and symptoms of various respiratory ailments including their causes, treatment and prevention. Free pulmonary function testing will be available following the program, as well as a display of various respiratory therapy equipment. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The American Association for Respiratory Care reminds you to take care of your lungs by not smoking and maintaining a healthy cardiopulmonary system through diet and exercise.

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F.A.C.T. workshop at Inn conference center Sept. 30-Oct. 1

The F.A.C.T. (Freshman Awareness Committee at Telstar) will be holding the fifth annual Freshman Awareness Workshop on Wednesday, Sept. 30, and Thursday, Oct. 1, at the Bethel Inn Conference Center.

F.A.C.T. is a group of high school students and faculty who wish to assist underclassmen in their adjustments to high school. This is done through the presentation and discussion of a variety of issues, ranging from school spirit to career options. There will be skits, filmstrips, and guest speakers with group discussions following each activity. Lunch will be provided.

The F.A.C.T. team is looking forward to seeing all the freshmen at the Conference Center for a fun and educational two days.

WEIGHT/BEHAVIOR PROGRAM STARTS AT RUMFORD HOSPITAL THURSDAY, OCT. 1

There is still time to register for the Weight Reduction/Behavior Modification Program sponsored by the Rumford Community Hospital. The starting date and time for the eight-week program is Thursday, Oct. 1, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the hospital.

The facilitator for the program is Jeanne LaPointe, dietetic technician. There is a charge for the program, and pre-registration is requested. For more information and/or registration call the hospital at 364-4581, extension 214.

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Call Mike Walsh, 674-3240

Waterfront 200' on Big Concord Pond, Listed at \$59,500. Owner says make an offer. He wants to go Christmas shopping early. Talk to your accountant and close this year for use as a rental deduction. Possible owner financing. Call Mike, 674-3240

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12.7-38.5 acre lots: soil tested, Hartford \$15,300-\$29,500
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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

The air is warm and soft. The gentle golden light of a fine September evening glides and turns the windows into sheets of dazzling flame. Another day is ending in our little valley. In the distance are the woods, a deep smudge against the darkening sky. It has been a busy day.

The moon is a thin slice, barely giving off any light. The hills are black and majestic.

I feel a bit weary for I traveled over the hills of the pasture with little Mary. She has always been fascinated with the cows. They gazed at us; their long eyelashes and sweet breath forming little clouds in the quiet air.

Flowers were poking their heads here and there which was a glory to a little girl. She picked some, asked their names and had many a why about them.

After she climbed a dozen rocks, more or less in one field, she wanted to move to another. We did, crossing two dry brooks. They were questioned— "Where do they go when they are full?"

She spoke of the time in spring when she tried to leap across and sent us both to the ground.

"I don't have to leap today," was her next remark. Lucky for me!

She, now, looked for her "roof rock" so we climbed another hill. She mounted and stood on the ridge pole, as I had called it. Then I had to explain that to her.

Only once and she remembers. "What next? 'We must find Daddy's Pine' and 'Why is it Daddy's Pine?'"

What a beauty! It shimmered with iridescence where sunlight sifted through, while in back of it the scarlet, gold, red, and rust of autumn was seen.

We arrived at the pine. She inquired, "How do we climb a tree?"

Then she wanted to do just that. But because a fence was on top of the wall just this side of it I convinced her there was no way. She settled for that with the remark, "Grampa will take it up when the cows go into the barn!" I made no remark because I knew it would be there, as it has been since "Daddy" was her age.

So to the farm house we returned then to my house she walked to hear eight stories.

She spoke several times about daddy's pine. In her mind, as for me the white pine exceeds all the species in gracefulness of its foliage in its lofty stature and the beautiful symmetry of its wide spread branches. And of this one a special picture of when "Daddy" and I ate picnics there some 30 years ago.

Louise DiArenzo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat DiArenzo for a few weeks.

Rena Curtis took her sister Ruth Collins home to Brunswick after a visit here.

Mildred Bowman, Hebron, visited Dot Curtis this week.

Ernest Mundt, Bethel, was a recent caller. My other callers were: Denise Adams and children Dot and Rena Curtis, Ruth Collins, Town.

Pay Holt and Eldith Lang have returned from Belfast where they stayed a few days at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis had supper with their son, Albert, and family in Buckfield one evening.

David Holt, Standish, was at his parents' home and here on Saturday. He is moving his furniture to his new home there.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Judith Grover Tent #17 met on Monday Sept. 14, with 10 members present. A thank-you card was read and a letter from Dept. Inspector Marion Davis about inspection and an invitation to Dept. President Shirley Thomas reception on Sunday, Sept. 20. Beatrice Farnum filled in as chaplain, Yerna Swan as guide, and Ruth Dunham as patriotic instructor. Voted to have the inspection on Monday, Oct. 26, with Norway and Stoneham Tents, with a 6 p.m. supper. Next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 26.

Recent visitors at the Ken Hoyts have been Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Haensch, Rev. and Mrs. Dan Pickery, all of New York. Callers of Beatrice Farnum on Tuesday were Leatrice Chase, Althea and Daniel Stevens, JoAnn, Ray and Shawn Crockett.

Awana Clubs start on Thursday, Sept. 24.

Kathleen McAllister, accompanied by her daughter, Gwendolyn Saunders, of Gorham, N.H., have been visiting her sister, Evelyn Cushing, and other relatives in Pembroke. They took the coastal road home and called in Gil and Liz Whitman in North Edgcomb.

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Congratulations are being given to Albert Nelson Jr. and Carol Contello on their recent marriage. Their reception was held at the fire barn Saturday afternoon.

Many from here attended the benefit supper at North Waterford Saturday night given for Jeff Millett who has had a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Grover and his mother attended the funeral of Arthur Ring at Bryant Pond Tuesday afternoon. Nancy Boyant and friend, Cindi, of Sweden worked for Grace Nelson, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doughty of Norway were visitors at their camp, and called on friends the same day.

Mrs. Eddie Millett is working at North Waterford at Cullinan's filling station and store.

The leaves are beginning to get pretty once more, and a few winter birds have arrived.

ed from Belfast where they stayed a few days at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis had supper with their son, Albert, and family in Buckfield one evening.

David Holt, Standish, was at his parents' home and here on Saturday. He is moving his furniture to his new home there.

West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

Edith Deegan and granddaughter, Michele, South Woodstock, visited Irene Wilson on Sunday. Lindley Wieden stopped by on Thursday.

Joe and Muriel Gilbert were shopping in Berlin one day this week. They were also in Lewiston visiting her brother and sister, Bill and Lil Lauze, and sister Blanche and Rosalie Gagnon. Howard and Mildred Emery, Westbrook, stopped by as well.

Jennie Moore's friend, Samantha Belyea, stayed overnight Friday while Nathan Moore spent the night at Scott Mason's.

My handwriting isn't as plain as it should be evidently because last week Ginny Chadwick appeared in the paper as Jimmy. Sorry.

Janice Harrington was at Livermore Falls, Monday evening, for the barbecue which kicked off the Snowshoe District Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts 87-88 season.

Awards night was held Wednesday in Bethel to kick off the new season for Troop 565. The boys received several awards for their numerous summer activities. The boys are taking orders for their annual popcorn sale. If you want to be sure to get some, why not call a Scout?

While room remains in all other courses and enrollments are still being accepted, high interest has been evident in Bridge classes, Advanced Quilting, Typing, Refresher Math, Multi Media Standard First Aid, Boiler Operations, Chair Seating, and Birdcarving.

Over 400 enrollments have been received to date, which makes this an excellent term, according to Mrs. Newell. She expects that many additional registrations will come in during the first week of classes.

There are several changes and corrections relating to course information in the course guide. Knitting will start on Oct. 8 instead of Sept. 24; Exercise in Andover will meet on Tuesday and Thursdays, rather than Mondays and Thursdays. The Tree Identification and Timber

Adult Ed. filling up fast

The Fall Term classes of SAD #44 Adult and Community Education are filling up at a brisk rate, according to Adult Education Director Cathy Newell.

Several courses have filled up completely, including Welding and all sections of Introduction to Computers. The interest in the most basic computer class has been overwhelming. "The first section of 15 students filled up in one day, whereupon we added a second section which filled almost immediately," stated Mrs. Newell. "The section in Andover is only able to accept five students, and that is full as well."

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High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

A beautiful sunny morning if I could just enjoy it more. Haven't felt too well lately so doesn't make the day as pretty as it should for me. Some of the leaves are turning color now and mixing in to make such pretty scenery along the way. I love the fall colors but dread when the cold comes as we know it will sooner or later.

The rain was a Godsend for the gardens and wells and hope we get more to fill the empty wells for folks. We like the sunshine like everyone else but the rain was most welcome. The garden looks like it had new life and was growing again after the drink it got. We had wondered if the cauliflower would produce anything but they are heading now so guess we will get plenty from them. Our garden has been such a good one this year, with production from it just great. What a boost for the winter months. It does us good to see all the stuff we are able to put into the freezer. Will have more than one freezer in use by the looks of things so glad a relative has one we can use as well as our own.

I'm afraid I haven't been to ambitious this week from lack of sleep. Pain rules the nights and days so much that I just can't get the sleep I need. Hope to go to a pain center soon to see if I can get some help there and am looking forward to it very much.

Took a trip to North Bridgton on Saturday to get shot and then spent the rest of the day trying to get over it. Myrna and Bernard White of Auburn came to visit Peggy and Myrna called in here for a little before going home. Later in the evening, Peggy went dancing with her friends in Greene. They say it is a great place to go and they see many people they know.

Sunday was really a soggy, rainy day but as I said, it did a world of good. Can't object when it is for the best.

Monday was my day to go see Dr. Shedd as Dr. Jealous is on vacation this week. Russell had appointments for therapy and treatment also so we were busy on the road to doctors.

Tuesday night, Russell thought he would cook some of the pumpkins to freeze and was sure he could get four in to our large canner. Much to his surprise, it didn't work that way. He got the canner full, a large dutch oven full and still had a large pumpkin left over. We put up twenty one pints of pumpkin and have more to do later or something to do with them.

I plan to make one more batch of pickles and the rest of the cukes will go to waste unless someone out there wants them. If any of you are interested, come and see us. We hate to see them go to waste and would rather give them away. I also have a lot of African Violets that are pretty and the price is right on them. I need more space but it isn't available here.

Russell has gotten his little tool shed painted so it looks much better and yesterday built over a little in the addition to put a freezer that we hope to borrow for the winter.

Peggy is our chauffeur and helps in so many other ways, also. Don't know what we would do without her. Have been hoping Russell and I could get back on our feet to let her go south this fall but don't know at this point and time. Have so much to do and just can't get it done but guess it will probably wait for me. Usually does.

Peggy and Russell are in the kitchen fixing squash to cook and freeze as I sit here to write this piece for the paper. Wish I had known sooner about the

Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

Lisa Boylan is attending the University of New England, Biddeford. She is enrolled in a four-year course in physical therapy.

The ladies of Newry who went bowling at the Oxford Lanes in Rumford were: Louise Tetley, Gil Seelye, Betsy Clark, Louisa Lowery, Olive Anderson and Karlene Bachelder. And Rena Powers was a guest. Louise Tetley was high on the triple, and Betsy Clark was high on the single.

The Newry Mother's Club met at the Town Building Monday evening, Sept. 15, for their first session of the season with 16 members present.

President Nancy Wight opened the meeting and Gil Seelye read a prayer. Peg Wight, secretary, read the notes of the last meeting and passed around the thank-you notes from the 28 children who went to Fun Town during the summer. The members enjoyed them very much.

Letters were also received from the families of Rae Bartholomew and Brenda Bartholomew, etc.

June Swan, treasurer, brought the finances up to date, and reported that she had contacted Channel 6 in Portland in regard to the "For Kids Sake" program. The response was very favorable. There will be more on this subject later.

It was voted to have a Children's Day on Oct. 24 with costume "dress up" and prizes awarded. More on this later also.

It was also voted to make craft articles again this year for a nursing home. There also will be more discussion on the playground that is being put together at the Town Building.

The president would like to have the members bring a balloon with suggestion notes inside each one to be read at the next meeting. Dues were collected and a committee was formed for refreshments at the next meeting to be held Oct. 12 at the Town Building, consisting of Nancy Wight, Louise Tetley, and Gil Seelye.

Nancy Wight won the mystery prize. A motion was made and seconded to adjourn and a tasty lunch was served.

STRESS MANAGEMENT COURSE AT STEPHENS MEMORIAL

The Health Department of Stephens Memorial Hospital is offering a Stress Management Course on Tuesday evenings, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 20, 1987.

This six week program explores various stressors, relaxation and sensory awareness techniques, time management, and the role of nutrition and exercise in effective stress management, and will be conducted by Kenneth G. Hamilton, M.D.

Fee: \$50. For registration or more information, please call the Health Education Office at 743-5933, Ext. 471.

dance for Bertha Benoit that is to take place this Saturday night. Hope enough folks know about it to make it worth while for her. It is being held at the West Paris Grange Hall. Their next regular dance will be held on the first Saturday of October as usual. Hope you all go and have a good time.

Somehow, can't think of so much to say this week so hope all you good folks keep well and happy. Take care till next week.



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mohr

MOHR - BROWN

In a double ring ceremony, Karen Brown and Bernard Mohr were married, Aug. 22, at West Parish Church with the Rev. Charles Pendleton of Denmark officiating. The church organist, Miss Mary Valentine, played before and during the ceremony.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was gown in champagne colored slipper satin. Fashioned with chapel train, leg of mutton sleeves, dropped neckline, and bustle panel were appliqued with reemblemized lace and seed pearls. Lace and seed pearls formed her headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow roses.

Her matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Peggy Brown of East Longmeadow, Mass. Mrs. Brown wore a joni yellow chiffon gown with abbreviated dolman sleeves. Her bouquet was of yellow roses and daisies.

Flower girls were the Misses Ashley Chin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chin, Lewiston; and Ashley Slater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Slater, Yarmouth. They wore ivory lawn prints in grey and yellow, with lace and ribbon-trimmed white puritan collars. They carried baskets of white Shasta daisies.

Mr. Roger Ritvo, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, attended the bridegroom. The ushers were Jeffrey Brown, East Longmeadow, Mass., brother of the bride; Gary Vienneau, Howe Island, Ontario, Canada, brother-in-law of Mr. Mohr; Paul Couture, Ottawa, Ontario; and Lawrence Niles, Falmouth.

Mrs. Brown, mother of the bride, was dressed in deep pink, and Mrs. Mohr, mother of the bridegroom wore a black

ensemble.

The NTL Conference Center was the setting for the reception after the ceremony. Assisting there were the Misses Dawn Marie Brown, East Longmeadow, Mass., niece of the bride; Kelly and Courtney Niles, Falmouth, at the gift table; Mrs. Mary Palma and Mrs. Jean McGuire at the guest book; and Mrs. Lindsay Niles, Falmouth, serving the wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Mohr will make their home on Kenwood Street, Portland.

Mrs. Mohr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Brown of Bethel. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hans Mohr, Howe Island, Ontario, Canada. The bride is a graduate of Gould Academy and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. A four-term member of the Maine Legislature, Mrs. Mohr is manager of governmental affairs for Boise Cascade.

Mr. Mohr attended Columbia, Waterloo, and Toronto Universities. A consulting industrial psychologist, he is president of the Synapse Group, Inc. and a member of the Board of Directors of the National Training Laboratories.

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THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Those interested in the historical tour sponsored by SAD #44 Adult and Community Education and the Bethel Historical Society to York on Saturday, Oct. 10, should call the Adult Education office at 824-2780 or the Society at 824-2908. The tour will include tour of a 1755 school house, the Emerson Wilcox House, Jafford's Tavern, the John Hancock warehouse, and the Perkins House. The school house served as one of the district schools for the town of York. As one of the oldest surviving 18th century school houses, the building is restored and contains an exhibit on early education. This exhibit illustrates the practical curriculum taught by schoolmasters and mistresses of this community and how this education prepared local pupils for their future careers. The Emerson Wilcox House has a long record of community service. When originally built by George Ingraham in 1742, it consisted of parlor, hall, and two bedchambers upstairs. An earlier house was joined to it in 1755, and by 1866 successive owners had enlarged it to 15 rooms. Over the years, the building served as general store, stage tavern, tailor shop, post office, and family dwelling. Today it offers a series of period room settings covering the years 1740-1840 and displays many fine pieces from the collection of the Old York Historical Society. Of particular note are the creel embroidered Bulman bedhangings, considered to be among the most important surviving examples of 18th century American needlepoint. Jeffords Tavern was built by Captain Samuel Jeffords in 1759. It once stood on the King's Highway in the nearby town of Wells. In 1939, the building was carefully dismantled and moved to York. The building is furnished to represent a country inn in coastal Maine in the late 18th century. The John Hancock Warehouse and Wharf retains much of its 18th century atmosphere and provides a good sense of commerce 250 years ago. The Elizabeth Perkins House was built in 1730 and reflects the 20th century interest in the past of Mrs. Newton Perkins and her daughter, Elizabeth. A SAD #44 school bus will leave the Dr. Moses Mason House at 7 a.m. on Oct. 10 with stops at the mill yard in Locke Mills and the Village Store in Bryant Pond. Further information may be obtained by calling Adult Education (824-2780) or the society (824-2908).

All members and friends of the Bethel

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE TO BE OFFERED IN BETHEL

A Defensive Driving Course is scheduled for Bethel in October. Classes will be held at Telstar Regional High School on Tuesday evenings, Oct. 20 and 27, and Nov. 3 and 10.

Instructor Ron Kugell said that those completing the course will receive a five-point credit on their driving record, and they must register in advance at Adult Education. Further information is available by calling 824-2780.

The Defensive Driving Course covers accident-avoidance techniques which are essential for everyday driving situations, with films, classroom discussion and lectures.

This course is sponsored by Adult Education in cooperation with the Maine Highway Safety Commission.

Historical Society are reminded that the monthly meeting will be held on Thursday evening, Oct. 1, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House beginning at 7:30. Featured during the program portion of the meeting will be the annual "What's It" and a talk by local historian Stuart Martin, author of *New Pennacook Folks*, on "Oxford County's Vanishing Towns and Villages." Anyone having unusual items from the past is urged to bring them for display and discussion at this meeting.

Randall Bennett, curator of collections at the Bethel Historical Society, was one of the featured speakers at the annual meeting of the Maine Genealogical Society at the University of Maine at Farmington. His topic was "Architectural Clues to Genealogy in Oxford and Franklin Counties." Mr. Bennett also described the historical and genealogical resources of the Bethel Historical Society during his presentation.

The latest issue of the *Courier* is expected to go to the printer this week. It will feature an article on the history of Mechanic Street by Barbara Herrick Brown and another installment from the memoirs of Bethel businessman Leslie E. Davis. Anyone wishing to receive a complimentary issue of the society's quarterly is urged to write P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Maine 04217 or call the society office at 824-2908.

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Beginning October 1, 1987, appointments will be accepted with Jorge Peacher, M.D., who will open a new medical practice as: Oxford Hills Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Infertility. The office will be located on the second floor of the Ripley Office Building on Winter Street in Norway. Telephone 743-7994 for appointments or information.

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Weekends 9-5
Follow the signs
at both locations
Visit our farm store on Rte. 26
just north of South Paris
Open daily, 7:30-5

Classifieds

For Sale

1978 CONCORD 4 door, AT, PS, good shape throughout. \$950. 824-2770. 38

DRY HEN MANURE \$35 for 7 yds. \$1/mile after 15 miles from the farm. Roberts Farm, 824-2927. 38-40

SMALL WOOD STOVE—Takes up to 18 in wood, excellent condition \$85. 665-2785. 38-39p

OLDER—Apple pies, breads, rolls. Kohnen Farm, 836-2255. 39p

TIMBERJACK SKIDDER, model 220, the shape you want to be in. Ready to work. Must see due to labor shortage. Price and terms negotiable. Finestkind, 875-5511. 39p

FORD HAVERICK for sale, runs excellent. Asking \$600, will take \$500. 824-3933. 38-39p

HALF PRICE! Save 50%. Best, large flashing arrow sign \$299! Lighted, non-arrow \$289! Unlighted \$249! Free initial See locally. Call today! Factory direct! 1-800-423-0163, anytime. 38p

CHEAP SHEEP—Good blenders and baers—escape artists—excellent wool & meat—spring lambs. Evesham, Jeff and Patrice Parsons, 836-3080. 37p

SKI PASS—Sunday River Adult Ski pass, valid for 14 years—until 2001. May be transferred one more time after this sale. Write: Jim Picher, P.O. Box 43, West Mount, ME 04288. 37-38p

MORGAN WELSH MARE, 14 1/2 h., easy keeper, good for someone with little experience. \$650. 875-5950. 37-38p

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 door, 6 cyl., auto, \$1,000 or best offer. 824-3287. 37-38p

1973 ATCO—17' Travel Trailer, sail-contained, sleeps six, good condition—\$1,500. G. O'Brien, 824-2046. 37-38p

DRY FIREWOOD, 4 foot lengths. Leonard Kimball, Albany 824-3126. 38-40p

1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE, \$150 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 836-2450. 38p

1981 FORD ESCORT STATION WAGON, 5 speed, 100,000 miles. Call Howard at 824-2400. 25p

FIREWOOD—sawed, split, delivered. \$85/cord in Bethel area. 824-2986. 7p

WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood board ends by the loose cord. Price according to distance for delivery. 824-2241. 4p

Wanted

I WOULD LIKE A FEW young children and infants to care for in my home weekdays. Loving atmosphere, reasonable rates, for excellent care. Call: 824-2745 for Lori. 38-39p

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 826-2585. 39p

Help Wanted

HIRING FOR ALL POSITIONS. Apply in person. Sudbury Inn. 38-40

CARPENTERS—Hansen & Hansen Co. has immediate openings for carpenters and helpers. Excellent wages. Call 824-3114. 38

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. For info. Call 824-741-8400 Ext. A-1788. 38p

PERSON TO DO BUS HOG MOWING by the hour. Call Don Langley, 417-338-3200. Leave message and your phone number. 37-38p

WORKING MOTHER SEeks mature person to care for 3 children after school. Please call 824-2443 after 6 p.m. 37-38p

SOMEONE WITH A TRUCK to move and re-suck firewood. Call Mike O'Donnell, 824-2486. 37-38p

PART-TIME HELP WANTED—Cooks, Waitresses, and Dishwashers. Please come in and fill in application. Only Place Restaurant, Rt. 2, West Bethel. 38p

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD 444 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2789 for an appointment. 34p

DEPARTMENT MANAGER junior and Jean shop. full time. Apply in person at Margo's Fashion, 187 Main Street, Norway, Maine. 38p

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts. Others. Info. 824-0991 EXT 1983 Open 7 days. Call now. 35-38p

End of Summer Savings

1987 Yugo GV, 8,000 mi., w/factory warranty. \$3,595

1987 Subaru automatic FWD, only 3,000 mi. \$7,495

1986 Dodge Lancer FWD, 5 sp., 5 dr., turbo, 27,000 mi. Rare Find \$6,995

1986 Chev. Nova, loaded, CL model, 9,000 mi. \$5,495

1986 Dodge Charger, 2 tone paint, 1 owner, trade-in, with 14,000 miles, stereo cassette. \$5,495

1986 VW Convertible, every option, including the Wolfsburg Package, 12,000 mi. Cost almost \$21,000. A Deal \$10,999

1986 Chevy Celebrity SW, loaded, V-6, A/C, and more. Just \$7,995

1986 Honda Civic SL, 5 speed, stereo cassette, sunroof, just 22,000 miles. Only \$7,195

1985 Chrys. LaBarron GTS Premier, all the toys, turbo/automatic. \$7,495

1985 Dodge Aries wagon (new style), like new, auto., P/S, stereo. \$5,495

1984 Dodge Caravan, 7 pass., top of the line, LE model, well equipped. \$7,695

1983 Toyota Camry, 5 dr., 5 sp., P/S. \$4,695

1983 Nissan Maxima, top of the line. Loaded car. \$4,995

1983 Chevy Celebrity SW, loaded, V-6, A/C, only 47,000 mi. Rare Find \$5,995

1983 Dodge Omni, pretty maxon, 35 mpg. Only \$1,995

1981 Mazda RX-7, 58,000 miles, A/C, 5-speed. Just \$4,995

1988 Chev. 1/2 ton 4x4 w/p/w. \$8,495

1985 Dodge 1/2 ton 4x4 318, 4 sp., cassette. 15,000 miles. \$8,495

1983 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, 44,000 mi. \$5,995

1983 1/2 Nissan 1/2 ton w/cap. Zeibared. \$2,995

1980 Datsun P/U, 53,000 mi. \$1,495

1980 GMC 1 ton truck body, only 51,000 miles. \$4,500

1978 Dodge 4x4 P/U, V-8, auto., KC lights and more. \$3,195

Services

VIDEO RENTAL—movies and VCRs—all the latest releases and old favorites too. #1 Video, corner of Main & Church Streets, Bethel, 824-2425. 13p

RINSENAVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 13p

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 13p

GUARANTEED FRAME REPAIR, floor plan patching. If we can't fix it, we'll take the car. Come in for an estimate. Rt. 219 Garage and Auto Sales, West Paris, Maine. Tel. 674-2921. 46p

GLASS REPLACEMENT Auto Glass—Comb Windows—Sales and Repairs Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine Tel. 743-6476. 13p

Real Estate

NEW LISTING—HANOVER 5 m. yd. home, nicely landscaped on 1/2 ac. Minutes from Sunday River & Mt. Abram, walking distance to public beach. \$38,000. Call Barbara, Sebago Lake Realty 655-4430 or at home 647-3460. 38-40

FOUR BEDROOM COUNTRY CAPE. Excellent condition, large lot, in-ground pool. \$63,000. Robert Crane Associates, 824-2208. 38

RANGELEY LAKEFRONT seasonal cottage with beautiful view and sandy beach, 2 bedrooms, new appliances, wood stove, electric heat. Screened porch. \$163,000. Call 803-522-8804 or 207-864-5285. 37-42p

BRYANT POND—Four bedroom home on 10 acres. Excellent condition. \$149,000. Robert Crane Associates, 824-2208. 38

400 PLUS ACRES in Henny with frontage on Rte. 26 and the Bear River. \$899,000. Jon Schwend, Broker—Realty World—Mexico Realty—364-3137 or 364-4081. 35-39p

PURCHASING A HOME? Pre-purchase home inspection, radon testing, same day written report. Prompt and weekend service. Call Western Maine Home Inspection 743-6356. 33p

AT SUNDAY RIVER SKIWAY—3 two bedroom No Peak condos in building one first floor, by the outdoor pool—slopeside, 2 one bedroom. Merril Brook condos—next to the base lodge—slopeside—3 1/2 hrs to choose from. Call B. H. Yates. 207-824-2420. 29p

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD, 400 acres ±, \$450,000. Robert Crane Associates, 824-2208. 31p

TOP CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY FOR LAND, farms, lake & oceanfront & view property & income & commercial properties & permitted projects. Extremely Fast Confidential Service. Before you put it off, call your property, call Howard toll free 1-800-428-8663 or 1-617-253-9124. 38

Miscellaneous

CRESCENT PARK DAY CARE—7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Part time \$125 hr. Full time, \$40 per week. Mary Jo Kelly, 824-2928. 34p

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34p

Bethel Fire House Groups, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Sunday, 8:30. Big Book. Tuesday, 7:30. Women's Discussion, Friday, 8:30. 12 Steps. 31p

ALANON, Wednesday 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 28p

AA Meets Wednesday 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 28p

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at this newspaper. 31p

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without charge, \$2.25. More than 25 words, 11 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, nine cents per word. 31p

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$1.25 per line per week (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch. 31p

Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75. Tel. (207) 824-2444. 31p

West Bethel

By HARRIETT STOWELL

The following were among the lucky people who got aboard the USS Kennedy when it was in Portland harbor recently: David, Mary, James, Shelly, Scott and friend—all Everetts from Norway. The Don Aylward family from West Bethel and Jim and Flo Everett and Arthur Barker, of Stafford Springs, Conn. They were escorted by Ens. Robert A. Everett, an officer on the ship and son of Jim Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nevison, of Dallas Texas, have been guests recently of their daughter and family, the Rick Lewises. While here, they helped in the celebration of Jamie Lewis' 11th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis Sr. of Binghamton, N.Y., came last Friday to spend several days with their son and family, Rick and Barbara Lewis. It is Sally Snyder Wardwell who is moving to Concord, N.H., with her family, and not her sister Susan as I mistakenly stated in the news last week.

Callers at Olive Head's recently were Sylvia Akers, of Natick, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calman of Billerica, Mass.; and Mr. and Mrs. C.H. George of Bartlett, N.H.

Mary Mitchell of Florida and Deborah Crouse of Freeport had lunch and spent the day with their grandmother, Ann Mason, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker of Portland, were on a motor trip to Plattsburg, N.Y. and other points of interest for several days recently.

Officers of Pleasant Valley Grange were installed at Norway Grange on Friday evening.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Congratulations to William and Sally Berry on the birth of a new son, Ryan William, born Thursday, Sept. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Inman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dill of Newagen for the weekend. A clam bake was enjoyed on Saturday.

There will be a board meeting of the Universalist Church on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. at the church.

Forward Fellowship will meet at Cynthia and Snyward Lamb's cottage on North Pond, Locke Mills, on Monday, Sept. 28. There will be a pot luck supper before the meeting.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE AT BETHEL GOSPEL CENTER On Sept. 27-30 the annual missionary conference will be held at the Bethel Gospel Center. The missionaries will be Rev. James Wehr from Chile, and Rev. Roger Ebel, from the Arab lands.

Services will be held on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 9 and 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Bethel Gospel Center is located on Route 226, across from Telstar Regional High School. For further information call 824-2289.

24 Hour Towing

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Used Auto Parts
Starters, alternators, etc., used cars and trucks

Gaudreaux' Repairs
Route 26, Bethel, Maine
Tel. 824-2807

FURBEARER SEASONS SET

Open seasons for the hunting and trapping of furbearing animals in Maine were adopted recently by Fish and Wildlife Commissioner William Vail and his citizens advisory council.

Established was a statewide trapping season of Oct. 24 through Dec. 4 for bobcat, coyote, fox, raccoon, skunk, weasel, marten, mink, muskrat, and otter. The beaver trapping season in Wildlife Management Units 1 and 2 will run from Dec. 1 through March 31, and from Jan. 1 to the end of February in the rest of the state.

The commissioner and council established hunting seasons for furbearers as follows: raccoon, Oct. 24-Dec. 15; fox, Oct. 24-Feb. 15; bobcat, Dec. 1-Jan. 31; skunk, Oct. 24-Dec. 15.

There is no closed season on the hunting of coyotes and porcupines. A new trapping rule in effect this year will prohibit staking, hooking, fastening, or positioning a trap at any trap site location prior to opening day of the trapping season.

Another new rule will allow raccoon hunters to use a rifle (no larger than .22 caliber) while hunting at night, providing that the rifle is loaded only when being used to dispatch a raccoon that is treed or held at bay by a dog.

'FACING THE FATS' PROGRAM OFFERED BY SMH

The Health Education Department of Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, is offering an all new weight loss program called "Facing the Fats." This is a ten week program held on Tuesday evenings from 7:00-8:30 p.m. beginning on Oct. 13.

"Facing the Fats" is designed to assist individuals to lose weight, through dietary behavior changes in exercise, with a Registered Dietician and Certified

Free Estimates
Vernon J. Davis
PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Walls, Ceilings, etc., and
Beautiful Stained Ceilings
Call 824-2406



Courtney Taylor Emens was the guest of honor at a party given by her mother—Stephanie Emens—and grandmother—Muriel Faudi—in honor of her fourth birthday, Saturday, Sept. 18. Entertainment was provided by the Potato Garden Puppet Theatre, of Thornkike. Ice cream and punch were enjoyed by all.

Exercise Instructor.
Call the Health Education Office, for registration or more information at 743-5933 Ext. 471.

Anticipated Vacancy Notice
The following are anticipated teacher vacancies within S.A.D. #44:
•Long-term substitute teachers for
•Ela. Special Ed. Resource Room
•Elementary (Grade 5) classroom
•Elementary Chapter I
There are also anticipated vacancies within S.A.D. #44 for Special Education Instructional Aides.
Please submit letter of application, resume, and other credentials to:
Dewaine Craig, Supt.
S.A.D. #44
RFD #1, Box 1220
Bethel, Me. 04217
Deadline: September 30, 1987

Help Wanted

Marathon Steel is now taking applications for Mill Brook Estates, a 60-unit condominium in Bethel.

Positions available are:
• Rough and finish carpenters
• General laborers

Resumes and references required.
For information or applications, contact
Marathon Steel, 665-2280



The Bethel Inn Country Club

One of New England's finest resorts is seeking Maine's finest employees for positions in our:

Dining Room Cocktail Lounge
Kitchen Housekeeping Department

The Bethel Inn is currently expanding its year-round facilities and services, paying the best wages for the best people.

If you would like to take part in our growth and work in the Hospitality Industry, apply in person or send resume/application to The Bethel Inn, P.O. Box 49, Bethel, Maine 04217.

P.H. Chadbourne & Co.

of Bethel, Maine, is looking for flexible individuals who desire to strengthen a skilled team with their willingness and abilities. We are a strong producer of chips, pulpwood, logs and quality white pine boards, with our land and mill divisions looking toward continued growth as has been our tradition. We offer paid vacations, eight paid holidays, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, as well as other benefits.

We have openings in both our sawmill-planer mill complex and in our woods operations.

Please apply at our office on Route 28, Bethel, Maine and talk with Marc Moore about mill positions and Tim Sawyer about woods employment.

The fastest growing ski resort

In New England has openings for energetic, enthusiastic, and people-oriented individuals for the following positions:

- Housekeepers
- Reservationists
- Restaurant/Cafeteria Staff
- Ski Instructors
- Clerical
- Ticket Sellers
- Snowmakers
- Retail/Rental Clerks
- Lift Operators
- Maintenance Workers
- Child Care
- Laborers

Sunday River offers competitive wages, company benefits, and an excellent opportunity for advancement.

We are taking applications and scheduling interviews. Some jobs start as early as September or as late as December. If you'd like to be part of the excitement and growth, send your resume, visit, or call:



Personnel Officer
Sunday River Skiway Corp.
P.O. Box 450
Bethel, Maine 04217
207-824-2187

Equal Opportunity Employer

For Rent

BETHEL—Edgewater Nice, sunny large two bedroom apt. Heated and furnished. Security and references required. Call Tom 1-985-3530. 38-40

ROOMMATE WANTED for rural home. Quiet professional, responsible, non-smoking individual only. No drugs, no children. \$150 per month. Bethel area. Send letter/phone number for more information. Box 228, Duxfield, Maine 04224. 38-39

2-3 BEDROOM HOUSE on Sunday River Road, \$350 per month. Call (617)-356-2300 between 9 and 5. 37-39p

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Share lake front cottage in Locke Mills. Oct. 1-July 1. Non smoker. \$200/month plus 1/2 expenses. Security and references. 282-7249. 37-39

Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race or color, religion, sex, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Yard/Lawn/Porch Garage Sales

YARD SALE—Corner Rt. 16 & North Rd.—Shelburne, N.H. Sat-Sun Sept. 26th-27th. 9-4—Rain date, Sun Presidential Range Riders—Groomer Fund. 38p

CARLTON G. CHAMPE

Carlton George Champe died Friday, Sept. 18, 1987, at the Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway where he had been a patient since Sept. 1. He had resided at Rumford Center for many years.

He was born at Toledo, Ohio, June 21, 1896, the son of George and Harriet May Noble Champe. He graduated from Scott (Toledo) High School in the class of 1924 and the University of Michigan in the class of 1928. Mr. Champe then worked at the Peter W. Chapman Stock Brokerage firm in Chicago from 1928 to 1930. He graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1933. During World War II, Mr. Champe served with the U.S. Navy Air Combat Intelligence as a lieutenant commander from April of 1942 to January of 1946. Before retiring to Maine in 1966, he had been associated with the law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft in New York City. He had been admitted to the Ohio Bar and the New York Bar in 1933 and the Maine Bar in 1967. Mr. Champe belonged to the Bar Associations of the City of New York and the State of Maine. He was a member of the University Club in New York and served as Clerk of the Vestry of the Episcopal of the Epiphany in New York. Locally, he was a member of the Cosmos Club and the Rumford Point Men's Club. On June 3, 1938, he married Mary Polson in New York City.

He was also an avid hunter and outdoorsman. He had lived in North Waterford for most of his life. He married Kathleen Dunn of Poland, Oct. 8, 1954. Survivors include his wife, Mary, of Rumford Center; two daughters, Nancy Champe Peters of New York City, and Jane Champe Payne of Baltimore, Md.; two sisters, Dorothy Champe Longnecker of Toledo, Ohio, and Elizabeth Champe of Thetford, Vt.; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, David Champe, who died in 1956.

Funeral services were conducted at the Rumford Point Congregational Church Sunday afternoon with Rev. Harry L. Conroy officiating. Interment was at the East Ellis Cemetery, Rumford Center.

RAY J. TYLER

Ray J. Tyler died Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1987, at Ledgeview Memorial Home, West Paris, where he had been a resident since January of 1987.

He was born at Bethel, Aug. 10, 1891, the son of John and Mabel Verrell Tyler. He was educated in Bethel schools, and married Vinette Sildinger in 1912; she died in 1956. His second marriage was to Edith Griffin Townsend in 1971. Mr. Tyler was a farmer and self-employed carpenter most of his life, and for five years he was farm superintendent at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass. Prior to going to the nursing home, he made his home for 15 years at Parkview Retirement Village in Brunswick. Before that he had lived in Lebanon for 15 years. Mr. Tyler was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Clara) Husell of Walla Walla, Wash., Mrs. Kenneth (Rachael) Lee of Auburn, and Mrs. Philip (Rosalee) McGuire of Durham; four sons, Philip Tyler of New Ipswich, N.H., Ray J. Tyler Jr. of South Lancaster, Mass., Carl Tyler of Murphy, N.C., and Merle Tyler of Rochester, Wash.; 20 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Bae, who died in 1956, and Mrs. Barbara Hill, who died in 1976.

Funeral services were held Monday morning from the Andrews Funeral Home in South Woodstock with Pastor William Jackson of the Auburn Seventh-day Adventist Church officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery, Bethel. Acting as bearers were: Ray Tyler Jr., Carl Tyler, Merle Tyler, John E. Tyler, Alfred Tyler Jr., and Ray John Tyler.

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A Totally New Kind of Figure Salon
Now there's a pleasurable way to a slimmer, trimmer, more shapely you.
Our inch loss program is reshaping old ideas about exercise. You know traditional forms of exercise leave you tired, aching and fatigued. But this program actually energizes your body and leaves you feeling great. Also, it increases circulation, reduces stress, firms and tones muscles - good for all ages.

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Rte. 2, Mexico
Open 5 days a week, 9-7
or by appointment
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4th Anniversary!!
Save \$ \$ \$ Sept. 23-26
* Win gift certificates, \$50, \$25, \$25, \$15
* 25% off winter outerwear—Weather Tamer & Pacific Trails
* 25% off maternity slacks, shirts, sweaters & pantyhose
* 25% off infant and toddler sets and dresses
* 34 off Lee and Levi basic jeans—prewashed, straight leg (12 months 14, and student and husky)

Special Sale Racks
YOUNG GENERATION
"Fashions for Tots to Teens"
Congress St. Mall, Rumford
Open daily 9-5, Thurs. 'til 6 p.m.
369-0292

IRVING W. McALLISTER

Irving W. McAllister of North Waterford died Friday, Sept. 18, 1987, at his home.

Born in North Waterford, Oct. 29, 1930, the son of Winfield and Edith Crouse McAllister, he was educated in Waterford schools and graduated from Gould Academy in 1948. He was a member of the U.S. Air Force from 1951 until 1955 during the Korean Conflict. Mr. McAllister had been postmaster at North Waterford for 21 years, recently receiving his 25-year service pin.

He had been an officer and chief of the North Waterford Fire Department, a member of the Waterford Planning Board, and president of the Woodlawn Cemetery Association. He was past president of the Napa Andre organization. Mr. McAllister was also a member, past master and former secretary of Mt. Vernon Lodge 122, A.P. & A.M. of Waterford. He was a member of the Lawiston Lodge of Perfection, the Auburn Council, Princes of Jerusalem, H.H. Dickey Chapter of Rose Croix, the Scottish Rite Consistory Valley of Portland; Kona Temple; and Oxford County Shrine Club. He was a community member of the Boy Scouts of America troop of North Waterford.

He was also an avid hunter and outdoorsman. He had lived in North Waterford for most of his life. He married Kathleen Dunn of Poland, Oct. 8, 1954. Survivors include his wife of North Waterford; his mother of North Waterford; two sons, Dennis C. and John W., both of North Waterford; a sister, Celia (Sue) Littlefield of North Waterford; three brothers, Lawrence, Erlon and Eugene, all of North Waterford; and a grandson.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the North Waterford Congregational Church with Rev. Harry L. Conroy officiating. Interment was at the Woodlawn Cemetery, North Waterford.

Matrimonial services were held Sunday evening at the Raymond Funeral Home, Norway.

BORN

Sept. 17, to William and Sally Berry of West Paris, a son, Ryan William.

MARRIED

In Bethel, Aug. 22, by Rev. Charles Pendleton, Karen Brown and Bernard Mohr.

DIED

In West Paris, Sept. 16, Ray J. Tyler, native of Bethel, aged 96 years.

In Norway, Sept. 18, Carlton G. Champe of Rumford Center, aged 81 years.

In North Waterford, Sept. 18, Irving W. McAllister, aged 56 years.

Notice

Please take notice that Sunday River Skiway Corporation of Newry, Maine, is applying for a 50-acre Location permit with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection pursuant to the provisions of 38 M.R.S. Sections 481 to 489 to construct building W of Mount Brook Condominium at Sunday River Ski Resort in the Town of Newry.

The application will be filed for public inspection at the Department's Office in Augusta and at the Municipal Office on September 22, 1987. Written comments from an interested person must be sent to the Department of Environmental Protection, State House Station, 107 Augusta, Maine 04333 within 14 days of filing of the application to receive consideration.

Request for a public hearing must also be sent to the Department of Environmental Protection within 14 days of the filing of the application.

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A Totally New Kind of Figure Salon
Now there's a pleasurable way to a slimmer, trimmer, more shapely you.
Our inch loss program is reshaping old ideas about exercise. You know traditional forms of exercise leave you tired, aching and fatigued. But this program actually energizes your body and leaves you feeling great. Also, it increases circulation, reduces stress, firms and tones muscles - good for all ages.

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Open 5 days a week, 9-7
or by appointment
364-8011

4th Anniversary!!
Save \$ \$ \$ Sept. 23-26
* Win gift certificates, \$50, \$25, \$25, \$15
* 25% off winter outerwear—Weather Tamer & Pacific Trails
* 25% off maternity slacks, shirts, sweaters & pantyhose
* 25% off infant and toddler sets and dresses
* 34 off Lee and Levi basic jeans—prewashed, straight leg (12 months 14, and student and husky)

Special Sale Racks
YOUNG GENERATION
"Fashions for Tots to Teens"
Congress St. Mall, Rumford
Open daily 9-5, Thurs. 'til 6 p.m.
369-0292



THE WOODSTOCK LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS have been getting used to the new library in the new school. Seated, left to right, are Amy Smith, Linda Cary, Mary Hawlock and Linda Curley; standing, Paula Smith (district librarian), and Jolene Shimamura (volunteer coordinator). (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

Future Olympians to train at Sunday River

Bob Harkins, alpine operations manager of the United States Ski Team has announced that five members of the Men's team will be training at the Sunday River Ski Resort, Nov. 29-Dec. 5. According to Mr. Harkins, "These are the top guys in the United States. It is very possible that a couple of these men could be Olympians in February." Eight members of the National Training Group will be accompanying the National Team.

Training will consist primarily of slalom and giant slalom in preparation for the North American Trophy Races that start in Canada, Dec. 5.

The United States Ski Team has selected Sunday River as a National Training Center for two consecutive years primarily because of Sunday River's commitment to reliable early season snow conditions and excellent slalom and giant slalom training courses on the Dream-Maker and Monday Mourning trails. Lodging donations by the Sunrise Condominium owners and contributions from Bethel area businesses and Sunday River supplier companies make the team's stay at the resort possible.

Snow and snowmaking continue to be a major focus of Sunday River's \$2.8 million summer expansion. Maine and New Hampshire's largest snowmaking system has been expanded by increasing air compression and the supply of water.

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Job openings listed

The following job openings are listed with the Maine Job Service in Franklin and Northern Oxford counties:

Registered nurse; certified nurse aide; RT radiologist technician; internal auditor; library aide SCSP; apparel sales clerk; fitting room attendant; yardworker; waiter/waitress; chef; sandwich and pizza maker; resort workers; flagger; fruit harvester; sawmill millwright; sawmill workers; weaver trainees; boot and shoe laborers; journeyman electrician; finish carpenter; housing crew member; general maintenance worker 1; spare bus driver; store laborer.

Charlie Rees, of Bryant Pond, is the coordinator of the basketball league. Because of a change in work schedule, Debby Wheeler will not be able to coordinate volleyball, and Mrs. Newell is in hopes of finding a volunteer for volleyball. The coordinators make sure that the program is running smoothly, and provide communication with the Adult Education office. Fees for volleyball and basketball are \$4 for an individual for the session, and \$7 for a couple.

Licensed practical nurses; relief EKG technician; MLT/MT with lab technician; cashier; travel agent; video route manager; babysitter/housekeeper; live-in companion; cook; prep cook; pot-washer; child care counselor; security guard; logger; automotive lab operator; lumber handlers; woodwork laborers; auto body repairman; electrician helper; home serviceman; tractor trailer truck driver; meat tapper.

For more information on these and other job openings, contact the Job Service Office at 35 Congress Street, Rumford, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SAD #44—WEEK OF SEPT. 28

Line 1—Tolstar, 4 Elementary Schools

Monday: Pork pattie and gravy, mashed potato, corn, frosted cake, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, sweet potato, beef, fruit, blueberry muffin and butter, milk.

Wednesday: Beef and gravy on rice and biscuits, green beans, juice, mixed desserts, roll and butter, milk.

Thursday: Steak-um in a bun, fresh vegetable sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Hamburg-cheese pizza, peas, potato chips, fruit, milk.

Line 2—Tolstar

Monday: Corn chowder, bologna and cheese slices, salad, fruit, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday: Soup, chef salad, potato, sticks, fruit, blueberry muffin, milk.

Wednesday: Hot pastrami in bun, fresh vegetable sticks, peanuts, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Soup, crackers and cheese, macaroni salad, tomato wedge, roll and butter, milk.

Friday: Hamburg-cheese pizza, peas, potato chips, fruit, milk.

SAD #17—WEEK OF SEPT. 28

Monday: Syrian sub (meat, cheese, tomato, lettuce), fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, roll and butter, brownies, milk.

Wednesday: Baked beans with hot dog, corn bread and butter, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Steak and cheese sandwich, green beans, spice bar, milk.

Friday: Ham salad on a roll and lettuce and tomato, carrot relish salad, fruit, milk.

Girl Scout Troop 712 goes to Eastern States Exposition in Springfield

Seven girls of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 712, with Cindy Blake, leader, travelled in companion; cooks; prep cook; pot-washer; child care counselor; security guard; logger; automotive lab operator; lumber handlers; woodwork laborers; auto body repairman; electrician helper; home serviceman; tractor trailer truck driver; meat tapper.

This event was arranged for through Pioneer Valley Girl Scout Council and Kennebec Girl Scout Council. The Girl Scouts paid for the trip from their profit from the cookie sales.

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